(Telegraph Special Service)

Lee county and in northwest Illi-

the best in its class in the district.

Acting Successor

The acting postmaster has serv-

judge of election in the first pre-

(Telegraph Special Service)

George W. Powell, life long resi-

Powell On Sunday

cinct in China township.

complications.

it was reported.

OMAHA YOUNGSTER TAKES BIG LEAD IN U.S. OPEN

SHERIFFS STO MINERS WORNG TO PREVERIOT

Drastic Action Taken At Harrisburg lay: Feared Fig

Harrisburg, Ill., Jun -(AP) -Fearing a major out in the Illinois mine union which already has brouht deat fifteen Saline and liamsor county officers this mor refused to permit 200 Ur Mine Workers from Williams county o run a gauntlet of frt.500 to 3,000 Progressive mineacketing Peabody Mine No. 43 h.

The action was taker authoriies when it soon bie evident early this mornishat the combined forces of specdeputies from Williamson and &e county would be far inadequto handle the great number pickets patroling the area for a ance of five miles to the mine.

'We never have seer many guns before," said one dy. "The pickets started out at :o'clock this morning, dropping men at sheltered strategic poir along the road to the mine."

Sherin Choisser of Sa county said had the United & Workers been permitted toome into the county there would been wholesale slaughter.

Only Possible Co Sheriff Choisser said had been advised by Governdorner that it was up to the cor authorities to do everythingssible to keep down disorders as that action in stopping Unite Mine Workers on the county 1 was the only way he could se pre-

The Sherin said his we from the Governor came throu Rep. Upchurch of Eldorado, who endrouble. He said Rep. Uurch quoted the Governor as ing: 'I recognize the Sheriff's c to keep order and recommen that the Sherin do anything toevent

followed a conference the coun-Jim Frick of Willison county. which was arranged Maj. Mac-Backen of Salem, ailitary ob-

ation was outlined to Williamson county Sherin and agreed and in the district. to cooperate with Sas county athorities.

No Demonstrat The United Mine Vkers were stopped at the county e by deputies and instructed t return Funeral Of George home. They made no nonstra-

tion it was reported. Maj. McMacken, ask whether the militia would be seno Saline county, replied: "I don'tiink so." He said he believed th county authorities would be able handle he situation.

This is the second time is year 2:30 from the Evangelical church. that United Mine Work have Rev. J. V. Bischoff, the pastor will been banned from Salinecounty. conduct the service and interment On April 28, Sheriff Choer re- will be in Fairmount. fused to allow approxinely 160 United Mine Workers to ter the 1876, on a farm near Polo, where county, contending the fon was he resided until ten years ago an emergency measure prevent when he moved to Polo and had blodshed. Following thithe Pea- since resided. He was united in wdy Coal Company in ampliance | marriage, August 26, 1906 to Marwith the request of a line coun- jorie Shank, who survives him, with ty citizens committee clared a 30 day truce, closing the ine during Helen; one son Clifford at home. the period in an eat to bring One brother William of this city about a settlement begen the two also survives. Mr. Powell had been

mion factions. To Protect Ownliners

During the truce efts to reach an agreement failed at the mine Culvert And Bridge resumed operations am Wednesday this week with arew of approximately 200 mins, most of them from Williamsocounty. The the Board of Supervisors yesterday mine normally emplos from 650 awarded contracts for the rebuildto 800 diggers. Sheri Choisser is- ing of bridges and culverts in the sued an ultimatum tohe Progres- county approximating \$10,500. At sive miners today arning that the afternoon session of the comthe picketing of hors of United mittee the contract for the build-Mine Workers in Sine county ing of cement box culverts near El-The Shiff aso and dena and Franklin Grove were nounced that Saline ounty min- awarded to William Smith of Amers affiliated with the J. M. W. of boy. R. R. Beard of LaMoille was who wanted to wor at Peabody awarded contracts for the building Mine No. 43 would be iven protec- of the Ransom bridge in Nelson tion, but that he cild not give township, another bridge on the protection to miners oming from Indian Head trail in Hamilton outside the county to ork.

in Harmon township. Friday morn-More than 3000 fron rubber ing the committee awarded the workers have been recled to their contract for a cement culvert near old jobs due to incread business. Nachusa to D. L. Heagy of this city. All of the work is to be start-

Carols were first ng in the ed immediately and completed as hirteenth century.

POSTMASTERSHIP TODAY George H. Fruit Is MATTERN, HOPES OF RECORD GONE, Named As Acting **CONTINUES TRIP** Postmaster

FROM FRANKLIN GROVE

Solo-Round-World Avi-Franklin Grove, June 10-George ator Flying Over Spangler, Postmaster of Franklin Grove since 1924 and one of the East Siberia most popular postal employes in

nois, was removed from office this Moscow, June 10-(AP)- Jimmy morning, with the receipt of notice Mattern, pressing on with his from the office of the First Assistround-the-world flgiht, passed over ant Postmaster General at Washington, D. C. Word of the removal Rukhlovo, in eastern Siberia, at came as a shock to Postmaster 9:15 A. M., Moscow time (12:15 A. Spangler and his host of friends in M. CST.). Rukhlovo is east of Chita Franklin Grove and throughout and 725 miles west of Khabarovsk the district. George H. Fruit has the flier's next stop.

been named Acting Postmaster and Moscow, June 10-(AP)-Flying was being checked into office to the 'ast stretches of his voyage assume the Postmastership today, across Russia today, Jimmie Mattern hoped to make Khabarovsk tive in American Legion circles in this district, and a prominent Re-

Although he was unreported in publican, became Acting Postmaster Moscow after passing Irkutsk early On January 24, 1924, he was apof Franklin Grove in August, 1923. pointed to the Postmastership and fair weather conditions over the has served continuously since. His

has served continuously since. His present appointment would have flying fast toward his destination. expired February 24, 1936. During The Weather Bureau here said he his tenure in office he has built up would encounter fair to cloudy the Franklin Grove postoffice to a weather, with some local rain, but place where it now ranks among no fog, and light variable winds.

Record Hopes Fade The American aviator's hopes for His acting successor, George H. a new around-the-world flight Fruit, has for several years con-record were apparently shattered ducted a very successful garage today, but he continued his batbusiness in Franklin Grove and is the with time confident he could well known throughout the county. establish an outstanding mark for He suffered several injuries in an the first solo flight around the airplane crash east of Dixon last globe

fall from which he is well on the In his bright-hued "Century of road to recovery. For the past six Progress" he was racing towards years he has served as Deputy Khabarovsk, Siberia, today whence Sheriff in China township, to which he plans to take off for the transdeputyship he was appointed by ex- Pacific leg of his journey.

sheriff Ward Miller and reappoint-The Texan left Beloye, Siberia, at ty line this mornimetween the Saline County Sher and Sher are retiring postmaster, when M. Friday CST.) and passed over southwest yesterday. In the New interviewed this morning had very Irkutsk, about 50 miles to the east, York area, Thunder showers before little to say, other than, that the exactly 40 minutes later.

removal order came without notice He was considerably behind the ing downward. In or near that and was entirely unexpected, add- pace set by Harold Gatty and Wiley metropolis six persons died yestering, "it markes the appearance of Post who, in 1931, circled the globe day, more than 40 collapsed, and the 'new deal' in Franklin Grove in eight days, 15 hours, and 51 min- 20 horses dropped in the streets.

lutes. Far Behind Post-Gatty ed for several terms as Republican Gatty and Post left Irkutsk when heat

after leaving New York With favorable conditions Mat-

tern may be able to make the 1,370-

(Continued on Page 2) Polo, June 10-The funeral of dent of this vicinity, who passed away at his home Friday morning. will be held Sunday afternoon at Mr. Powell was born October 16.



reported engaged. SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1933 By The Associated Press

Monday; mostly moderate south to their appointment. outhwest winds. and Sunday; not so warm Sunday Trust which in turn paid it, at In- feature, written into the bill Thursfternoon in extreme northwest. night and Sunday: not so warm ples Trust & Savings Bank which Sunday, except in extreme north, closed several years ago. Iowa-Generally fair tonight and

in extreme northwest tonight. OUTLOOK FOR WEEK

Monday, June 12: tures indicated during week, with

ot much precipitation For the Upper Mississippi and

Sunday-Sun rises at 4.22 A. M. Monday-Sun rises at 4:22 A. M. sets at 7:37 P. M.

GEO. SPANGLER REMOVED HEAT CONTINUES AS ANOTHER HOT

The Death Toll Throughout Country In-

which saw the mercury drop 20 degrees to a maximum reading of 70. While Chicago was cooled by breezes that blew in from Lake Michigan yesterday other sections of Illinois did not fare so well and at Decatur one death and two prostrations were reported as the

thermometer registered 97 degrees. A heart attack believed to have been prompted by the heat proved fatal to Philip Houser, 74, Decatur, and two Boy Scouts were overcome while working at a camp.

The mercury in the government thermometer at Shuck & Bates store registered 93 degrees at noon today, two degrees higher than it was at the same hour Friday and at the same level it reached at its minimum of 56 during the night.

By The Associated Press.; The east, still fainting under heat that had felled men and animals, kept its fingers crossed today

showers and stirring breezes really meant relief.

More than 125 people died in a three days ago, and then over the Atlantic seaboard. Many of the heat, some to related causes.

out in front pages again. records fell by the score.

Some Surcease surcease after heat that killed mer. more than a score in Illinois alone southwest yesterday. In the New York area, Thunder showers before dawn today sent the mercury eas-Twenty-three persons have died in Philadelphia as a result of the

pavement below.

RECEIVERS FOR MID WEST START RECOVERY SUIT

Seek Award On Liability Bond: Insulls Are Accused

falcation of approximately \$7,000,- ing bills 000 by Samuel Insull, Sr. and his brother. Martin, was filed today in U. S. District Court on behalf of obtain passage of the sales tax bill the receivers of Middle West Utili- is highly problematical Company, \$2,000,000 Insull which executed the bond.

Board of Directors of the concern, ate.

defalcation occurred July 7, 1931 One or two of these will be forth-Chicago and vicinity-Generally and was not discovered by the reair and continued warm tonight ceivers until September of the foland Sunday; probably cooler by lowing year, three months after dustrialized sections

The money, the bill charges, was Wisconsin - Generally fair to- olds, former president of the Peo-

unday, not so warm Sunday and in Canada, is accused of "feloniously stealing, taking and carrying away" \$344,720 on Oct. 3, 1931. This amount, the bill charges, was paid Chicago, June 10-(AP)-Weather to Paul H. Davis & Company, Chioutlook for the week beginning on cago brokerage house, "in liquida-For the Region of the Great Insull on an account paid under

ILLINOISIAN NAMED

Washington, June 10 -(AP) Ambassador to Germany,

World War.

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

Judge William Leech this morning adjourned the December term of the common law and criminal departments of the County Court. Edward Mealey, sentenced several weeks ago on a charge of operating an automobile while in an intoxicated condition, was ordered released from the county jail this morning by Judge Leech after Attorney James C. Ryan of this city had filed a petition setting forth Tremendous Rush In Both that Mealey vers a pauper and unable to pay the fine assessed against him. The June common law and criminal section of the county court will convene Monday morning

THE LAST WARNING

tered with the police department of showed warnings will be issued and that a countered. regard for the few traffic lights verter veterans' compensation diswithin the city are foremost in the pute list of complaints and the oring without further warnings be- agreed to eliminate the Cork ing issued, it was stated.

FINE BAND CONCERT

The Dixon Civic Band gave its season last evening before a large pants enjoyed the fine program. ley development deaths were directly due to the Director Russell Mason and the band were generous with the en-Pictures of eggs done to a turn core numbers and the program was bank bill, with fresh counsel as to on side walks and of youngsters thoroughly appreciated by the large the President's attitude on the desloshing in hydrant water broke gathering. Director Mason has re- posit insurance provision, set out to Heat quested that the public mail to attack the obstacles to fual aphim their requests for numbers proval of the legislation. They ap-The middle west enjoyed some at the programs during the sum- putting their favorite over.

FACES REAL TEST THE COMING WEEK

Governor Will Throw All journment impossible. His Influence Behind Proposals

Springfield, Ill., June 10-(AP)-The full force of the Horner administration will be loosed next in a shaded shelter atop a sky-tion on its program by a reluctant

legislature. With the end of the session in the program, included in which is the sales tax, is not to be lost with the myriads of other bills which old basis, there would be the great-

will die with adjournment. The sales tax has aroused the the American asserted. greatest interest, but hardly less which expand the powers of the and the fall in prices would be ter-Commerce and Tax Commissions. rific. Less trouble will be experienced

with the remaining five measures slightest belief among the popula-on the program, although spirited tion of the United States that the Chicago, June 10-(AP)-Suit to opposition has manifested itself dollar will ever be returned to par, recover \$100,000 on an employes' against the minimum wage law for that is, 23 and a fraction grains liability bond because of alleged de- women and minors and the hous- gold.

Sales Tax Problematical Whether the administration can

Opposition of downstate Senators holding concern. The defendant has solidified for several weeks company is the New Amsterdam while the administration permitted Casualty Co. of New York City, the bill to lie on second reading in the Senate. Led by Senator James The bill of complaint, filed on Monroe, Collinsville Democrat, behalf of Charles A. McCulloch, downstate Senators of both parties are actively campaigning against Utilities, charged that Samuel In- the measure either in its entirety

The administration counts on Insull, former chairman of the Cook county's 19 votes in the Sen-Seven more are needed, however, to get the bill over the sena-The bill charges that the alleged torial hurdle and into the House coming from districts adjacent to Cook county, or in other highly in-

Hold Out Bait Administration leaders are hop-

Illinois - Generally fair tonight paid over to the Public Service ing the property tax replacement sull's direction, to Earle H. Reyn- day, will enable a number of Senators from rural districts to vote for the measure.

plates that all sales tax revenue, said, drafted the by-laws and conexcept that of the first six months stitution of the National Typowhich is to go for unemployment graphical Union while employed on relief, shall be used in lieu of the present state impost of 50 cents on 1872, died here yesterday. the \$100 property valuation. This 50 cent tax is said to aver-

oill in strictly rural districts. While the Senate debates sales tax, the House will be the scene of 35 mules arguments over the administraion's bills broadening the powers of and news reporting training in the Tax and Commerce Commis- Belleville Ill. He also worked on

Both these measures have been in delphia Record and the New York Wiley, sole surviving officer of the report. committee for weeks. Scott Lucas, Herald. Tax Commission Chairman, has been granted in England since the charged "sinister influences" are

SUSPECT INCENDIARISM IN EXPLOSION AND FIRE WHICH CLAIMED 8 LIVES

CONGRESS PUTS ON SPEED; HOPE TO QUIT TODAY

Houses To End Session

Washington, June 10- (AP) A long list of complaints regis- today with a determination that adjournment is not violations of traffic ordinances reached tonight, it would be only throughout the city, led to the an- because might and main availed nouncement today that no further little in face of the difficulties en-

campaign against violators will be President Roosevelt and Demostarted in earnest next week cratic House chieftains formulated and told of being informed of Speeding, reckless driving and dis- a final compromise on the contro- threats of reprisal made against third with 218. Tommy Armour of

It was raced back to the Capmaximum yesterday. It reached a dinances regulating these and all itol for floor consideration at a other violations are to be rigidly time when the conferees on the inenforced beginning Monday morn- dustrial control-public works bill amerdment removing the exemp-

tion from taxation from govern-

mental securities. With Senate and House managfirst free concert of the summer ers closeted to get together on other points at issue between the two crowd at the Assembly park audi- branches, the House devoted an torium. The big building accom- hour to an appropriation of almost wave of steaming torridity that modated small gatherings but the \$3,500 000,000 to finance the conrolled first over the middle west grounds surrounding were packed struction-employment program and with automobiles, where the occu- the Muscle Shoals-Tennessee Val-

Some Opposition

Advocates of the Glass-Steagall which will be given consideration parently had a fifty-fifty chance of

Hawaii 'without recommendation," and attempts were also in store to get that across in the last min-

Close to midnight was the most optimistic hope of getting adjourn-Undest was apaprent in the House, however, and of a nature that seemed to threaten obstructionist tactics to make ad-

Dollar May Never Regain Its Parity

opinion that there is not the slightest belief in the United States that week in an endeavor to obtain ac- the dollar would be returned to its to swim the river. A flaming chunk most unbelievably marvelous golf. gold parity was expressed today in a press interview by Ralph W. Morrison of Texas, a member of the sight, action must be taken soon if American delegation to the world

economic conference. "If the dollar were returned to its est debacle in prices ever seen," the

"People who are now running controversial are two other meas- from money to securities and propures sponsored by Governor Horner erties would run back to money,

"I do not think there is the

Dixon Woman Was Robbed On Hi-way

Her efforts to economize by hitch hiking from Rockford back to her home here proved expensive for Mrs. Grace Stone yesterday.

disappearing in the direction of high ground for the year with the Chief Deputy Sheriff Millard el.

Stockburger and Deputy Smith Prentice of Rockford organized a posse and combed the woods but dyed velvet and velveteen garments. without success.

Author Printers' By-Laws Is Dead

the measure. Murray Ida., June 10—(AP)— The replacement feature contem- Adam Aulbach, 95, who, friends San Francisco Chronicle in

He founded the Murray Sun 49 years ago, bringing a complete age one-sixth of the annual tax newspaper printing plant into the Coeur D'Alene mining region from Trout Creek, Mont., on the backs of Aulbach got his early typesetting

mile in Belgium.

New Jersey Celluloid Plant Scene Of

Holacaust

aster temporarily fixed at eight record six stroke lead. dead, one missing and at least 75 injured, preliminary investigation successive rounds of 75, 66 and into last night's celluloid plant ex- 70 for a 54 hole total of 211, spread-Congress plunged into the last- plosion developed evidence police eagled his rivals and needed only a minute jam of foremost legislation said, pointing to incendiarism and 74 on his last round to set a new industrial warfare as the cause of all time record score.

> John E. Guidetti, Bergen county Louis professional, Prosecutor's detective, announced Goodman's third round score of clues of incendiarism had been 70, two under par, and shot into found in the wrecked plant of The Atlantic Pryoxlin Waste Company, the operator of the plant by busi-

ness revals. Alex Scheinzeit, the operator of the business, was being held on fourth place with 219. charges of technical manslaughter.

Seek Two Suspects Guidetti's announcement followed by orders for the arrest of the seemingly in his grasp, the two Elizabeth, N. J. men as materyoungster needed only a 74 to beat ial witnesses of the disaster. The the all-time scoring record for the names of the men sought were not

disclosed. Firemen began a renewed search at dawn, fearing more bodies last year. would be found in the burned houses or in the Passaic river, where bathers fled to escape the flames. At least three of the dead

are children. The heat had brought scores of bathers to a small bathing beach near the plant of the Atlantic Pyroxylin Waste Company, dealers scarp celluloid. As darkness descended, men, women and children lingered, splashing in the wa-

House bill to allow appointment of Jackson, said—there was a roar on the green, 25 feet from the pin, a non-resident as Governor of and flames shot upward 200 feet. Burning debris and flaming cellu- and took two putts. New sheets of fire shot outward. Shrieks of people in houses nearby were echoed by the screams of bathers as the

flames struck them. Second Explosion

Scorched or severely burned, their bathing suits aflame, many of them plunged toward the river as a second explosion shattered the night. It was the blast of a gaso-

Several women, already badly the subsequent outburst was deafburned by blazing clothing, were ening. The Nebraskan's grin spread. seen to dart into the water. Mrs. He was keeping his amazing touch Margaret La Tone was seen trying for a third successive round of alof wood hit her. She sank and

was drowned, police said. Mrs. Joseph Klitch.

Her daughter Mildred, 13. George Dale. Mrs. George Dale, his wife. A 2-year-old child, whose last name was Applegar.

unidentified. given, but it was believed to be footer for a par. more than \$100,000. Police prev-

caused the explosions. Mrs. Klitch, whose husband owns finally 30 feet from the pin. the building housing the celluloid putted twice for a six. a hospital. The Dales died in one of the seven burned houses.

80-Cent Wheat On

Chicago, June 10-(AP)- Eighty Mrs. Stone was walking along the cent wheat came back today after South Main road at Corey's bluff an absence of many months on the near Rockford at noon when a Board of Trade. An official crop remasculine hitchhiker caught up to port, issued late yesterday, indicather and asked if he might accom- ed that the winter wheat crop would be the smallest since 1904, She objected whereupon the only 341,000 bushels, and prices on stranger grabbed her purse, con- all deliveries surged upward. The taining \$2.75 in cash and a gold September and December deliveries watch, and ran into a nearby woods moved a cent higher, both in new latter opening at 801/4 cents a bush-

Steaming will remove marks in

GOODMAN PLAYS PHENOMENALLY; **6-STROKE LEAD**

Needs Only a 74 On The Final Round For All-Time Record

North Shore Golf Club, Glenview, Ill., June 10-(AP)- Johnny Goodman, continuing his phenenominal dash for the United States North Arlington, N. J., June 10 Open golf championship, went into -(AP)-With the toll of the dis- the fourth and final round of the

The Omaha amateur ace, with

Ralph Guldahl, lanky young St. second place with a total of 217.

Armour Drops Back Craig Wood of Deal, N. J. was Chicago, failing again to regain his earlier record touch, took a 76 on his third round and went back to

Goodman, eight under par for two successive rounds, was five under par the 54 holes. With the ti-American Open championship. Chick Evans set the mark at 286 in 1916 and Gene Sarazen equalled it

Gets Eagle, Birdie Starting his fourth round with a

six stroke lead Goodman shot an eagle and a birdie in succession on the second and third holes to gallop further into the lead. Followed by a tremendous gal-

lery, he grinned broadly as he

started the decisive round. With

211 for 54 holes, and his game working nicely, he was all set for victory should it come his way. He started the first hole of his fourth round with a par 4. He was

Crowd Goes Wild With another dazzling gesture to the field he was putting completely to rout, Goodman shot an eagle 3 on the 489 second hole. His drive measured fully 280 yards and he

used a No. 5 iron to hook beautifully to the green, 8 feet from the cup. The crowd went wild as he holed the downhill putt. Cold as ice water, Johnny pumped a No. 3 iron shot hole high, 15 line tank, spattering fire anew, en- feet away, on the 167 yard third. veloping a garage and a parked He dropped this putt, too, with another curling push, for a birdie, and

Johnny finally slowed up and took a 5 on the fourth, one over The others on the list of known par. He split the fairway with his drive but pushed his second to the shoulder of a trap, pitched six feet past the cup and missed the putt

Goodman held his own on the 353 yard fifth, taking a steady par four. His drive was to deep rough but he Another child and two adults, hit an amazing iron 15 feet from the pin. He chopped his approach No estimate of the damage was putt but got the remaining five-

by inches.

The youngster slowed up some iously had expressed the opinion more on the par four sixth, trapspontaneous combustion may have ping his second shot, clearing the green with his third and getting on works, diea with her daughter in He slipped another stroke on the

par five seventh, 536 yards and took a six, slipping one stroke over par for the first time during the round. He had lost four strokes on the past four holes. He was in Chicago Exchange rough with his drive, got out short. went over the green with his approach, chipped back well but missed a ten foot putt.

Goodman seemed to tighten up as he waited for marshals to regain control of the gallery at each tee Off the eighth, a 220 warder, Goode man put a spoon into a left trap He blasted out within 15 feet of the cup and took two putts for a 4

going two over par. Walter Hagen. strokes behind Goodman at the start of the last round, went out with a sizzling 32, four strokes bet-

ter than par. (Continued on Page 2)

Replacement Of Dirigible Akron Recommended Today By Congressional Probers

Washington, June 10-(AP)-, Since the disaster Wiley has Replacement of the lost Navy air- spent his time testifying before in ship Akron and full development

congressional committee investi- ron, Ohio, Barnegat Light early in April. he St. Louis Republic, the Phila- Lieut.

vestigating boards and congressional committees, later reporting to of all fields of lighter-than-air the Inspection Board of the Akusage in the navy was recommend- ron's new sister ship, the Macon. ed today in the report of the joint He now is with the board at Akgating the loss of the Akron off Lighter - than - air development pertaining to the Navy's military

The report was made public operations, was given a clean bill about the time the Navy ordered of health by the eight of the con-Commander Herbert V. gressional committee signing the Akron to sea duty. He will report | Senators King (D., Utah), Chair-

June 25 to the Cincinnati, light man, and Johnson (R., Cal.), did There are 650 people per square cruiser of the battle force in the not sign, and King is expected to Pacific, to serve as Navigator. | enter a minority opinion.

Former Attorney General A. Michell Palmer Helps Form Program For Bank Depositors Washington, June 0 -(AP)-1 They shouted down an effort to A shouting, shirt-sleevi band of adjourn the meeting while a reso-

quickly as possible

manded that the government take velt. steps to release their mney. or their methods.

depositors in closed baks, most of lutions committee considered the program A. Mitchell Palmer, forthem from Philadelphi jammed a mer Attorney General, and Schrenk Lakes-Mostly moderate temperahotel meeting room toay and de- drew up to give President Roose-

township and a cement box culvert

chairmen of the so-calld National of Federal Reserve banks regard-Depositors' Committee, condemned ing paper held by closed banks. Its poration and "New Yok bankers" every depositor in a restricted bank 160 per cent of his money.

That program called for liberali-

They clapped and chered when zation of Reconstruction Corpora- Lower Missouri Valleys and the President Roosevelt today nomin-Frank Schrenk of hiladelphia, tion loan restrictions and the rules Northern and Central Great Plains ated William E. Dodd of Illinois as -Same forecast the Reconstruction Fiance Cor- adoption, Schrenk said, would give sets at 7:36 P. M.

WAVE IS FORMED

creases Today

BULLETIN Chicago, June 10-(AP) -A return of high temperatures over the week end was forecast today by C. A. Donnel, chief of the local A. Donnel, chief of the Weather Bureau, following a day

It wondered if scattered thunder

they were three days, 22 hours, Sample temperatures for yesterand 14 minutes out of New York, day were: Arkansas City, Kas., 104; but Mattern flew over Irkutsk six 100 at Washington; 98 at Philadeldays 13 hours, and nine minutes phia and 96 at New York. These were all official figures, and in many spots the mercury climbed much higher. In New York, for instance, meteorologists pointed out that the official thermometer is scraper. They said that it might

easily be 125 on the unprotected

equity receiver for Middle West sull diverted and misappropriated or in part.

is now in Greece.

Martin Insull, at present residing ion of a personal indebtedness of

50,000 divorces have

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Borg Warner 16% Can Pac 15

Commonwealth So 51/2

Case 841/2 Cerro de Pas 26%

C & N W 6%

Chrysler 2434

Con Oil 13

Curtis Wr 3

Eastman Kod 81 1/2

Firestone T R 251/4

Freeport Tex 38 1/2

Gen Mot 27% Gold Dust 23%

Kenn Cop 20%

Mont Ward 24% N Y Cent 35 14

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Total stock sales today 100,000

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

per cwt. for milk testing four per

Fellows Tuesday evening during

which the first degree will be con-

ferred on candidates, a social ses-

Happy Birthday

William Joseph Sullivan, super-

intendent of the confectionery de-

partment of the Borden Company's

big plant here and popular jovial

secretary of the Kiwanis Club.

JUNE 12

nell U. Born in Hartsdale, Ind.

Boy Chased Ball

the path of the car.

Born in New York City in 1883.

Borg Warner 161/2

Commonwealth Ed 68

Quaker Oats pfd 115%

Total bond sales \$3000

Grigsby Grunow 2%

Marshall Field 1614

Mid West Util 5%

Swift & Co 221/4

Swift Intl 31%

Walgreen 187

3 1/2 8 102.17

1st 4%s 102.10

4th 414s 102.30

Treas 4s 106.4

Treas 3s 98.23

Treas 44s 109.29

Treas 3% s 104.16

Public Service 3634

Cities Service 5

Kroger 30%

Packard 64

Penney 39

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks irregular; utilities firm. Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

ments ease Curb irregular; specialties strong. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling at new high

Cotton higher; trade and commission house buying. Sugar and coffee closed

Wheat strong; government report

sensational. Corn steady; field conditions fav-

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top \$4.60.

Pullman 45 Chicago Livestock Radio 101/2 Chicago, June 10-(AP)-Cattle-Sears Roe 34 1/ Stand Oil N J 37% 200; compared close last week fed Studebaker 6% steers and vealers 25@50; mostly 50 Tex Corp 22 1/2 lower on inbetween grades which Tex Pac Ld Tr 9 predominated; receipts largest since Un Carbide 40 December; this and record heat Unit Corp 1274 wave providing exceptionally bear-U S Stl 551/2 ish influences; other killing classes Total stocks 2,786,440 mostly 25 lower; vealers 75@1.00 off, Previous day 5,312,580 more grassy cattle, steers, heifers Week ago 3,587,720 and cows in run; finished light and Year ago 809,420 long yearlings and long fed weighty Two years ago 543,050 steers comparatively scarce; ben-Jan. 1 to date 269,029,556 eficial supply abatement apparent at week end; trade suggesting Year ago 166242,492 Two years ago 299,639,627 smaller runs next week; dressed beef market sluggish and lower; best 1400 lb fed steers 7.30; medium weights 7.25; yearings 7.10; bulk

most stockers 5.00@6.00. Sheep 6000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 10 doubles from feeding stations, 21,000 direct; better grade lambs mostly steady; other grades and classes unevenly weak to 25 lower; plain quality yearlings off more in instances; closing bulks follow good to choice native ewe and wether lambs 7.75@ 8.25; few 8.35; bucks 6.75@7.25; throwouts 5.50@6.00: fed shorn yearlings 6.00@6.75; shorn slaughter ewes 1.75@2.75; week's top lambs 8.75; yearlings 7.25.

5.00@6.50; best yearling heifers 6.00;

Hogs 10,000, including 9000 direct; generally steady with Friday's average; bulk desirable weight hogs 4.50 @4.60; most light lights 4.25 downward; good pigs around 3.50; compared week ago mostly 40 lower; shippers took 300; holdovers 2000; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.75@4.35; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.15@4.60: medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.50@4.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.35@4.60; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.60@ 4.20; pigs, good and choice 100-130 the Borden Company will pay \$1.15

Unofficial estimated receipts for cent butter lat, direct ratio. Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 13,000; sheep 11,000; hogs for all next week

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 10-(AP)-Wheat-No. 2 red 77 1/2; No. 2 hard 75 1/4. Corn No. 2 mixed 4214@4314; No.]. 6 mixed 331/2; No. 2 yellow 431/4 @45; No. 2 yellow (old) 451/2; No. 3 yellow 41 1/2 @ 42 1/4; No. 4 yellow 37; No. 5 yellow 35; No. 6 yellow 31@35; sample grade 22@32

Oats No. 2 white 284; No. 3 white bekahs are invited to this social noon. 2714; No. 4 white 26. Rye No. 2, 6214.

Barley 31@58. Timothy seed 2.75@3.25 per cwt. Clover seed 7.50@11.75 per cwt.

Ch	icago	Grain	1 Tal	ole
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		High		
WHI	EAT-			
July	75%	76 %	75%	76%
Sept.	78	78%	771/2	781/2
Dec.	80 1/4	81	7974	80%
COR	IN-			
July	46	4614	45%	45%
Sept.	49	49	4814	487
Dec.	5174	52	5114	51%
CAO	rs-			
July	28	29	2774	287
Sept.	29%	30 1/2	29 14	30%
Dec.	31	321/2	31	3214
RYI	T			
July	61%	53	61 %	61%
Sept.	63 %	63 %	631/4	63 1/2
Dec.		65%	6514	65%
BAI	RLEY-			
July	3574	39 1/4	35 7/4	381/2
Sept.	38 1/2	41	37%	40%
Dec.	no s	ales		
LAF	RD-			
July	6.00	6.62	6.47	6.47
Sept.	6.75	6.20	6.65	6.67
BEI	LIES-			
July				7.15
Sept.	7.50			7.50

Chicago Produce

Alabama and Texas triumphs 2.00@ 2.25; decayed 1.80@1.95; North Carstock weak; trading very slow; Wisconsin round whites 85@1.00; Idaho russets 1.50@1.55

Poultry, live, 12 trucks! weak; hens 91/2@101/2; leghorn hens 81/2; roosters 81/2; No. 2, 6; turkeys 10@ 13; spring ducks 6@7; old ducks 5@ geese 61/2; leghorn broilers 11@ 13; rock broilers 16@181/2; colored

broilers 15@17. Apples 1.25@1.50 per bu; cherries 2.00@2.25 per 24 qts; cantaloupes 4.00@4.25 per crate; grapefruit 2.50 @3.00 per box; lemons 5.00@6.50 per box; oranges 2.50@3.00 per box.

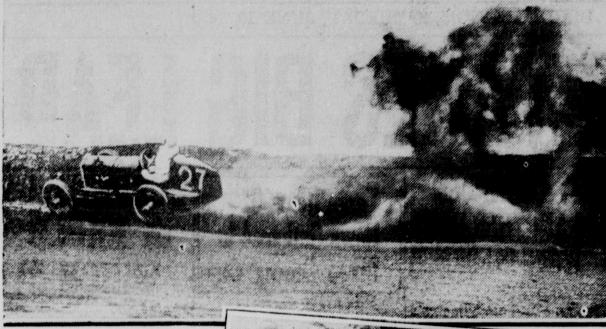
Butter 19,406; steady; creamery specials (93 score) 22% @2314; extras (92) 221/4; extra firsts (90-91) 21@211/2; firsts (88-89) 19@20; seconds (86-87) 17@18; standards (90 centralized carlots) 22.

Eggs 28,790, unsettled; extra firsts cars 11%; local 11%; fresh graded firsts cars 111/2; local 11; current receipts 10; storage packed firsts 1214; storage packed extras 12 1/2.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 414 Am Can 92% A T & T 123 % Anac Cop 171/4 Atl Ref 27

NO BRAKES—AND A LUCKY BREAK



Veterans of Foreign Wars speedway at Detroit, Mich .- a skid -a plunge over an embankment-a dip into a water barrier-and Harold Anderson, race driver of Saginaw, Mich., has a lot to be thankful for. Anderson's car is shown going into its skid near the bank. At right he is climbing out of the car after its plunge on the far



DESTOURT.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and daughter of Wheatland, Ia., are Will Occupy the Experts' spending a faw days in Dixon visiting at the Charles Bott home. Mrs. Bott, who is seriously ill, and Mrs. Thomas are sisters.

Millard M. Fell of Steward was a Dixon business caller this morning. business.

Attorney Martin Peterman Oregon transacted business in Dixon this morning.

From June 1 until further notice morning. Dixon this morning on business. A. J. Larson of Steward was a

Dixon business visitor today. rom a business trip to Streator. Editor Bela R. Halderman of the Franklin Grove Reporter was a bus-

Following the meeting of the Odd Dixon this morning on business. Joseph Roesler of Ashton was in Bemer Risley of Onarga, Ill., is Oliver M. Willed to attend. visiting relatives in Dixon for a few the Secretary of the Treasury, who 144-79-223

sion to be featured by serving ice cream and strawberries, will be en-

iness in Ottawa vesterday

Mrs. David Rebuck of Polo sub- ment mitted to a major operation at the Thursday.

returned to her home Thursday. Attorney H. C. Warner is trans. American business revival.

acting business in Streator today. Joseph Gorman has been named Wilbur D. (Bill) Hart, contract custodian of the state highway de- pointed out that exchange stabilagent for the Illinois Northern partment offces in the Countryman Utilities Co. and graduate of Cor- building.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt of Ashton were Dixon shoppers this afterbusiness yesterday afternoon.

injured when struck by the autotownship was a Dixon visitor yesmobile of Virgil Anderson last terday afternoon. The boy ran across the Mesdames Marloth, McNichols,

street after a ball and stopped in Billig, and Dwight Chapman spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Two More Kansas Engineers Vote Fugitives Caught Faith In Chief

Texas, June 10-(AP)-Billy Woods and Clifford triennial convention of the Broth- lieved the plane fell in a flat spin. Chicago, June 10-(AP)-Potatoes Dopson, two of the eleven convicts erhood of Locomotive Engineers Captain Moore is survived by his 44; on track 176; total U. S. ship- who escaped from the Kansas peni- unanimously passed a resolution widow. Mrs. Jean Moore, and a ments 847; new stock, bbls weak; sacks about steady; trading rather sacks about sacks about steady; trading rather sacks about steady; trading rather sacks about sacks about steady; trading rather sacks about sacks are sacks about sacks about sacks about sacks about sacks about sacks are sacks about sacks about sacks are sacks slow; sacked per cwt; Louisiana, day at a schoolhouse southwest of and James H. Cassell, their Secre-infantry of the Ohio National

directors of the institution. Administrator Another Default



A. Cobb of Atlanta, above, has been named as cotton production administrator under

the new farm relief act.

MONETARY AND **EXCHANGE ARE COMING TO FORE**

Attention During **London Meeting**

Deputy Sheriff Marshall Ed- tary and exchange control pro- and 54 hole totals: wards of Lee was in Dixon today on blems came to the fore today in preparations for the world economic of conference

With the arrival of American banking, financial, and economic of 152-71-223. Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin ficals and experts, the kecnest in-Grove was a Dixon caller this terest was aroused in world financ- 227. ial quarters over a possible solution James Kennedy of Lee was in of what London economic quarters 152-71-223 call the American "enigma" — the American monetary policy.

A drop this week in the dollar ex-Walter Fallstrom has returned change has re-emphasized the vital 80-230. implications in world financial affairs of the eventual stablization of 228

De factor stabilization is being 152-72-224. iness caller in Dixon yesterday af- strongly urged as a prime objective of the conference, which opens 152-76-228 , Monday with representatives of 671 Oliver M. W. Sprague, assistant to

with three other experts, George L. George Schultz of Franklin Grove Harrison and J. Crane of the New 218 joyed, All Odd Fellows and Re- was a Dixon caller yesterday after- York Federal Reserve Bank and James Warburg, official adviser to Dr. Raymond Worsley has return- the American delegation arrived ed home from a business trip to yesterday, has said that currency stabilization is more a matter of Chester Barriage transacted bus- stabilization of international conditions than international agree-

This statement has led to the be-Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital lief that control of exchange rates in efforts to smooth out fluctua-Mrs. George A. Miller of Polo, tions and achieve virtual stabilizawho has been a patient at the tion may be the best that can be Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, expected pending the developmen of an internal program for an

Secretary of State Hull, chief of the United States delegation, has ization is only one step in the solution of world economic proolems and unaccompanied by the removal of trade barriers can not acceed in restoring world trade. Nevertheless, tariff experts doubt Charles Ramsdell, supervisor of that any progress can be made in Into Street: Dead China township, was in Dixon on readjustments in that field without the achievement of comparative William Sandrock of Reynolds currency stabilization first.

Kelly Field Army Pilot Is Killed

San Antonio, Tex., June 10—(AP) Capt. Harold A. Moore, 39, Kelly Field pilot, was killed yesterday when his plane crashed six miles

northwest of the field. He was on a practice flight, Kelly Cleveland, June 10-(AP) - The Field officials who investigated be-

tary-Treasurer, who were indicted Guard in 1917, transferring to the yesterday in connection with the aviation section of the Signal Corps collapse of the Standard Trust the same year. He was commission-Bank of Cleveland. The two were ed a Second Lieutenant in May,

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By France Likely erately priced and near the Cen-If you wish a nice room, mod-Paris, June 9 -(AP)- Another tury of Progress, the Telegraph French default affecting the war recommends Mrs. W. B. Ewing debt payment due the United States 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oak-June 15, became evident today as land 5521.

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GOODMAN PLAYS PHENOMENALLY; **6-STROKE LEAD**

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SCORES FOR 54 HOLES howing the total for the first two 153-76-229. London, June 10 -(AP) - Mone- days, the third round score today

(x)-Indicates Amateur. Ralph Beach, Pikesville Md. 154-(x) George Dawson, Chicago, Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 149-78-

(x) Gus Moreland, Dallas, Texas Frank Walsh, Chicago, 152-72-Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y., 150-

Bill Schwartz, St. Louis 156-72-Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.

Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., Bob Crowley, Dedham, Mass. 150-81-231 Joe Kirkwood, Coral Gables, Fla. Craig Wood, Deal, N. J. 147-71-

(x) Lester Bolstad St. Paul 150. Bob Randall, Cleveland, 156-83-Phil Perkins, Cleveland, 148-81-Bob Shave, Cleveland, 151-79-

John Kinder, Asbury, Park, N. J. 156-74-230 (x) Neil White, Los Angeles, Cal. 153-79-232 Walter Hagen, Detroit, 149-77-

Henri Ciuci, Flushing, N. Y. 152-Willie Goggin San Mateo Calif. Mortie Dutra, Royal Oak Mich. 148-72-220. Willie Klein, East Williston, N.

155-72-227 Thomas Harmon, Jr. Montclai: Herman Barron, Port Chester, 154-74-228

(x) John Goodman, Omaha Neb. Ky La., oon, Denver, 152-79-231.

Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O.,

Leslie Madison, Chandler, Ariz. 154-77-231 Joe Belfore. Detroit 151-78-229.

George Smith, Lake Forest, Ill., 56-74-230 Ray Schwartz, St. Louis, 156-76-Francis Gantlett, Wauwatosa,

Wis., 152-77-229. John Rogers, Denver, 154-76-230 James Johnson, Toronto 153-81-Paul Runvan. White Plains. N

Y., 149-disqualified. Tommy Armour, Chicago, 143-Denny Shute, Philadelphia, 153-

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WHEN Hollywood celebrities, bejeweled and bedecked in the newest fashions, attended another of the movie village's gala "first nights" recently, none won more admiration than Marie Dressler, left, whose gown was of metallic brocade worn with a three-quarter velvet coat. Mrs. Wallace Beery, center, wore a printed velvet wrap, bordered and cuffed with white fur, over a white gown. Gloria Blondell, right, appeared in a frock of pastel crepe with quaint pleated "dust ruffle" and pleated shoulder straps. Her jacket was made with huge sleeves, and her gloves were of organdie.

152-86-238 Henry Kaiser, Racine, Wis., 152-

Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, 147-(x) Wilfred Wehrle, Racine, Wis. 156-81-237.

(x) John Fischer. Cincinnati 155-74-229 John Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y 152-72-224.

Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond Va. 151-79-230 Walter Kozak, Flushing, N. Y Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 155 Olin Dutra, Los Angeles 146-75-

(x) Pat Sawyer, Minneapolis, 154

MATTERN, HOPES OF RECORD GONE. **CONTINUES TRIP**

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mile faunt from Irkutsk to Kha- gested that the House take the bill barovsk in about ten hours, arriv-ing at the jumping off place this ing at the jumping off place this afternoon. For Post and Gatty the lap brought difficulties, for heir plane was mired in a bog for 4 1-2 hours at Blagovestchensk. At Khabarovsk they were delayed more than a day, but they spent ust 19 hours and 14 minutes on three stops after their trans-Pacific hop from Khabarovsk to Nome.

PAIR FLYING ATLANTIC

Seville, Spain, June 10- (AP) -Two Spenish aviators, Capt Mari- ent distribution of gas tax funds ano Barberan and Lieut. Joaquin from its present two cents to the Collar were far out over the Atantic today on a flight to Cuba. Their departure at 4:45 A. M. county, and one for muricipalities. oday (10:45 P. M. (CST. Friday) from Tablada airdrome was attendd by great enthusiasm, not the least welcome of their many wellwishers being those who brought reports of good flying weather. From Havana they planned to proceed directly to Mexico City. Cuban and Argentine Consuls and Argentine aviation officers and measures and disposed of many

numerous friends and relatives were minor bills. present at the take-off. At 4:15 o'clock Capt. Barberan MacDonald Smith, Nashville, 149 and Lieut Collar entered their plane, Los Cuatro Vientos (The Agnes Prindaville, Phone X504. Four Winds) dressed in white over Bill Neilan, North Hills, Pa. 153- alls and white coats. They waited until 4:40 until they started their moto, s, and five minutes later they were on their way.

Several planes from Madrid escorted them to the sea. The Custro Vientos carried near-C. E. Manning, Pittsburgh, 152- ly 1,500 gallons of gasoline, naviga tion apparatus, and letters to Ha-

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The last weather reports from Havana before the take-off said the weather was good on the other de of the Atlantic, with a little

HORNER PROGRAM **FACES REAL TEST** THE COMING WEEK

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preventing committee action on his City, Mo., and Mrs. Emma Carrol

John Golden, Norton Conn. 155- assertion and maintains lack of a cial affairs and teas have been givquorum at committee meetings has en by friends in honor of these prevented action Test Possible Tuesday Rep. Thomas Sinnett, majority leader, has served notice he will

seek to have the House take the bill way from the committee Tuesday his will precipitate a lively debate nd may constitute a test of adinistration strength. The House Utilities committee sion. Governor Horner has sug-

had been reached for the committee to send the bill back to the Rockford today to be the guest of floor without recommendation. ing bills, designed for slum eradi- College, from which institution her cation and to furnish employment. daughter, Miss Clara Gwen Bard-The Senate will also have up for well is gracuating. onsideration the Hunter road pro ram which passed the House this week Included in this series of hills is the one changing the pres-

one for the state, one for the Also before the Senate as a result of House passage is Rep. O'Neill's bill providing the Tax Commission shall assess the property of all utilities and, in so doing, shall use the same valuation the utilities submit for rate making purposes Both House and Senate acted this week on numerous appropriation

BUREAU TO MEET-The So. Dixon Home Bureau will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Touttillott, on the Pecria

HAVE BEEN HONORED BY FRIENDS-

Mrs. J. B. McCamant of Kansas of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Rep. Schaeffer O'Neill, Revenue with Dixon relatives and their ommittee chairman, denies Lucas' many friends. A number of sopopular ladies.

Troubadettes To Appear in Ohio, Ill.

The Troubadettes Ladies chorus under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, with Mrs. Lyle Prescot: as accompanist, sponsored by the has tailed so far to take action on M. E. church in Ohio, will appear the Governor's bill broadening at the Methodist church in Ohio, Ill., Sunday evening

TO ATTEND GRADUATION OF DAUGHTER MONDAY-

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell went to Atty. and Mrs. Herbert Hicks and Both House and Senate will hold to attend on Monday, the comhearings next week on the hous- mencement exercises at Rockford

Entertained at Bridge Monday

Mrs. Arthur Stoeckle entertained state and one to the counties to guests at two tables of bridge Wednesday, preceded by a delightful luncheon, Mrs. Frederick Johnston was awarded the favor for first honors; Mrs. Lyle Prescott received the favor for second honors and soon for California received a dainhonor favor

NOMINATIONS O. K. Washington, June 10-(AP)-The nomination of M. S. Szymczak of Chicago and J. J. Thomas of Nebraska, to be members of the Fed-Pupils to tutor. Individual help, eral Reserve Board were approved today by the Senate Banking com-

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P. M. C. Picnic-Lowell Park. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. O. E. S. Parlor Club - Masenic

Tuesday Y. W. M. S .- Miss MayBel Stanley, Trusdell Road.

So. Dixon Home Bureau-Mrs. A. Tourtillott, Peoria Road. Palmyra Farm Com. Club.-Sugar Grove church

Wednesday D. A. R.-Luncheon at Mrs. John Harvey's, Grand Detour. Ladies' Day-Country Club. Wawokiye Club -Mrs. George Patterson, Route 3. Palmyra Mutual Aid-Picnic at

5, for Society items.)

Lowell Park

BUTTERCUPS, BUTTERCUPS TTERCUPS, buttercups, What do you hold? Buttercups, buttercups, Minting your gold?

> How do your rootlets Filch from the mire Sunken sunbeams To fountains of fire?

What bosoms have crumbled To lift you there, Your golden Amens To Beauty's prayer?

You tip-toe and listen To birds that rejoice Those bits of a rainbow Blessed with a voice!

I also am hearing Your golden words O buttercups, buttercups,

> -From "Arbor and Bird Day" Used by permission of the author.

Two Outings Finish Girl Scout Yr.

with two delightful outings.

hiked to the Scout cottage at As- steadily. And rest of high hiked to the Scout cottage at As- beat until cold and thick. Frost sembly Park. After the camp fire cake. supper songs were song. There being a full moon, the lawn in front of the log cabin was a perfect setting for game. Charades were the most popular and were enjoyed unil a late hour when the girls departed for their homes.

in overnight hike Thursday. On arranged their blanket Indian well balanced menu is provided. style. Duties were distributed and the girls performed their casks in able manner.

After a hearty supper and some roaming around the park the girls wanted charades. Taps and lights out retired the

girls but there were many a whisper hat night

Up and early the girls hiked to the academy grounds and in squads prepared their bacon, eggs and pancakes on tin can stoves. Fruit and milk balanced the break-

Back to the cottage the girls cleaned and packed. They went nome expressing that Scouting is a great privilege.

To Hold Galilean Service Tuesday Eve

The Lee County Christian Endeavor Union has been fortunate in obtaining Rev. Harold Garner of Kasbeer as the speaker for the Galilean service which is to be held Tuesday evening at the Assembly Park. All familiar with this type of service recommend it as a fitting climax to the rally. It is typical of days during the life of Christ when at eventide, he would come to dine after a day at sea with the fishermen and speak to the multiude which assembled on the banks of the blue Galilee.

Rev. Garner is active in young people's work. The rally will begin t 6 P. M., with a social and recreitional period, followed by a picnic supper at 6:30. The Galilean ervice will start at 7:30. All young seople of the county are invited to attend this unusual and inspirational meeting.

To Leave Sunday On Tour of East

Misses Nan McGinnis, Dorothy Ringler, Valoris Williams and Isabelle Wolaston are motoring to Champaign today. Sunday will leave on a two weeks' Parkhills Tour of the East. They will visit New York City, Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, Annapolis, West Point, the Finger Lake Region, Niagara Falls, and various other places of interest in the east.

MRS. SAM WATSON TO ARRIVE FROM BALTIMORE-

of Mrs. Frank Rosbrook.

RALPH SALZMAN AWARDED QUILT-

largely attended and everyone had gayest red and white. a nice time.

A SUNDAY TEA MENU Tuna Salad Mold

Potato Chips Buttered Biscuits Plum Jelly Fruit Sherbet White Cake Iced Tea

Receipes Serve Eight Tuna Salad Mold package lemon flavored gelatin 2 cups boiling water

2 hard cooked eggs, diced 1-2 cup chopped celery 3 tablespoons chopped pickles 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 cup tuna

Pour boiling water over gelatin mixture, stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients, pour into glass mold. Chill until stiff, Un-(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No mold on lettuce, surround with salad dressing

Fruit Sherbet

cup orange juice 1-2 cup lemon juice 1 cup milk

1 1-2 cups sugar 1-2 cup pineapple juice Mix lemon juice and sugar. Add

orange juice and slowly add milk. Add pineapple juice. Pour into a sterilized freezer, freeze until stiff.
White Cake 1-2 cup butter 1-2 cups sugar

1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon almond extract 1-8 teaspoon salt 3 cups pastry flour

4 egg whites beaten Cream butter and sugar. Add milk, extracts, salt, flour and baking powder and beat 2 minutes. Fold in egg whites. Pour into 2

3 teaspoons baking powder

2 cups sugar Almond Icing 2 teaspoons vinegar

1 cup water 2 egg whites, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon almond extract

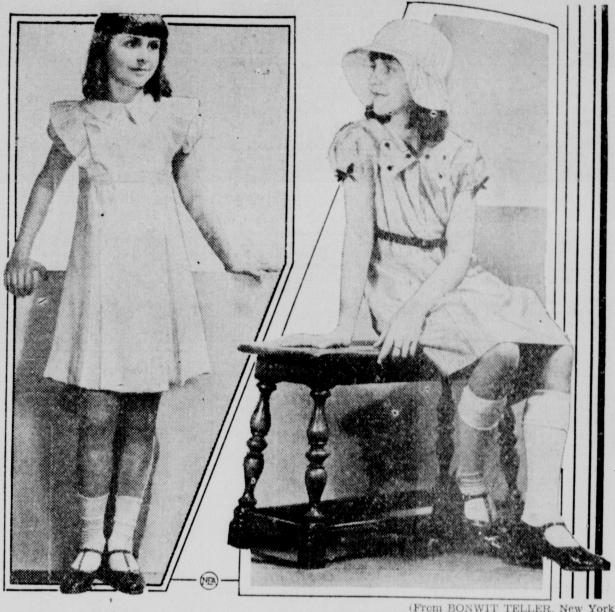
1-2 cup shredded almonds Mix sugar, vinegar and water. The E. C. Smith-St. Mary's Girl Boil gently and without stirring Scout Troop finished their year until fine thread forms when portion is poured slowly from spoon.

The older girls of the Troop had potatoes, peas and carrots takes this good old-fashioned way were care of both meat and vegetables persuaded to come outside and welfor a summer meal. With a molded come their guests. They then exirew places for their sleeping and salad and fresh fruit for dessert a plained their plans for the future:

> ARE GUESTS AT MONTE WEEKS' HOME-

Jack of Waynesburg, Pa., are guests cobel. Wis. where friends and relat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monte atives gave them a hearty wel-Weeks of Grand Detour. Mrs. Glass come and a wonderful shower. is a sister of Mr. Weeks.

For Miss America's Summer Wardrobe



Ginghams, calicoes, shirting dresses for week days and a silk dress-up dress for Sundays and parties, same girls served as the Queen's That's the summer wardrobe for Young Miss America. Maize silk crepe, cut high-waisted in English attendants, Lucile Trautman actmanner, and having a wide-shouldered effect just like Mother's, is the party dress at the left. Fine pleat- ing as Flower Girl. layer cake pans fitted with waxed ing and tiny puffed sleeves make the wide-shoulders. The little buttoned-down collar and the buttoned-shut papers. Bake 20 minutes in moder- belt add that "tailored touch" that the best children's clothes have. Cotton striped shirting, in a nice blue Hulsart, ate oven. Frost with Almond Icing. and white, makes the practical dress for "Monday-to-Saturday" wear at the right. The white collar has Schrock. hand-work touches, and there are little bows of black at the sides of the short sleeves and a black belt. The Special music during the cerehat is white linen, pleated through the crown.

Charivari for Mr. And Mrs. R. Glessner evening.

and Mrs. Reon Glessner. Mr. South Dixon's newest newly-weds, were given the usual charivari and on Monday afternoon the girls Slowly pour into egg whites. Beat of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steadily. Add rest of ingredients, G. P. Brechon. A large crowd, invisit them cluding friends and relatives from Palmyra township, gathered to extend their good wishes to Reon and St. James Aid

The charivariers, with their mu-One Dish Meal sical times and horns circled the house deveral times, before the They will at present remain at the Brechon home, as it is close to the Charles Duis place which Reon is farming. They told of their wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glass and son ding trip to Reon's home near Bos-

Reon and Hazel were married on Black and Stripes for Beach Sprites



(From STERN BROTHERS, New York)

By JOAN SAVOY NEA Service Writer

you go down to the sea in chic. Wednesday from Baltimore, Md., alluring disguises; linen in non-flop down for a quiet snooze. for a visit with her husband. Mr. crushable form. The cottons may be

For the girl who likes her skirts spectacles, etc. to hide behind, here is a new ver-At the social at the Second Bap- sion of the beach dress that is a and wears em, here are the latest ist church last evening Ralph veritable pinafore. It just wraps black linen beach pajamas. The Salzman, 215 Morgan street, was around you and ties. It is made of top is peppermint striped sheer awarded the quilt. The social was handsome striped terry cloth, in the cotton. And the hat is one of those

Pinafore or pajamas—you can so you can get nice and tanned. the teachers of the Episcopal take your pick for htose days when And the skill is cut circular and church school, and not the mem-Most of the snappiest beach very full, so it won't gape open bers as stated in last evening's things come in washable materials when you stretch your legs for a Mrs. Sam Watson will arrive this season. Cottons, in new and run along the sands or when you LEASES BUNGALOW FOR

Watson expects to meet Mrs Wat- as gay as your little hearts desire. There's a bit of a hat like the bungalow at Grand Detour to Mrs. son in Chicago. While in Dixon The linens are positively bewitch- dress, just a little beret that you Ida M. Smith and daughter for Mrs. Watson will be at the home ing, they are so smart and deadly stick onto one side of your head. the summer season. And of course you'll need a beach bag to carry your make-up, sun

For the girl who likes trousers Orchestra Music Saturday Night. cartwheels which are so rightly I There's a low back to it, of course named!

Sunday and left Monday morning Notre Dame's Glee lard Humphrey from Morrison. for Boscobel, returning Wednesday At the close of the evening ice

cream and cake were served in abundance Then the gitts, a lovely and varied assortment were displayed and the bride and groom of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. P. Brechon, A. large growd in asked all their friends to come and

Greene Tuesday.

The house was fragrant in summer flowers of all kinds.

following was the program:

of Luke.

and treasurer's report. James church to which the public the club:

in invited. program from the children: Recitation-Earl Burket. Recitation-Junior John Song-Darlene Burket.

Recitation-Doris John.

Reading-Minnie Ream.

Reading-Daisy Hardy. Ralph Lehman assisting.

Miss Glass Wins High Honor at U. of I. M. E. Mothers Aux-

(Telegraph Special Service) Compton, June 10-Miss Sarah pied by Arthur Archer in this city. one, the last, until autumn. where Miss Glass was born. Out of a class of 70 members which represented this year's graduating class at the Princeton high school, Miss Glass was the recipient of the only scholarship. Joseph Kaufman of Compton attended the graduation exercises which were held Friday morning at 9:30.

TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS OF CHURCH SCHOOL-

Mrs. Fred King will entertain on Tuesday at a 1 o'clock lunche

THE SUMMER-

Special for Sunday! FRIED CHICKEN DINNER with Home Made Strawberry Shortcake 50C

AIRPORT GRILL

Club in N. Y., Robt. A large number of visiting worthy High Priestesses and 22 Cahill Bass, Manager Past Worthy High Priestesses and Watchmen of the Shepherds were

Notre Dame, Ind., June 10 in New York City Friday.

The St. James Ladies' Aid met Commerce at Notre Dame. He is May, this being only the second mile drive to Rockford. Fried Casserole of veal combined with young couple they were honoring in at the home of Mrs. Randall publicity manager of the glee club. invitation she had issued so far to Greene, and Miss Mandanna He is one of the 32 surviving a drill team to participate at that members of the original group of time. nearly 100 candidates for the or- had been to a team in Toronto, At the noon hour a wonderful ganization who reported last fall. Canada. She also urged and expicnic dinner was served to a great The personnel was cut to 51 for tended to every member an invita-

the eastern tour, of Prof. Joseph J. Casasanta, auth- and Shrine member for a most The day being so warm, everyone or of the Notre Dame "Hike Song" pleasant evening, wandered to the spacious porch, "Down The Line," "Notre Dame Mrs. Lewis than where the meeting was called to Our Mother," and "When Irish in behalf of the Corinthian Shrine order by the president, and the Backs Are Marching By." The or- for her inspiring words and told ganization has recorded for all the her how much her visit was en-Song—Battle Hymn of Republic, major companies and has made joyed, as it had been ten years President read the 8th Chapter several national broadcasts and since a visit had been made by a movie short subjects.

on the tour must be approved by thanked all those who had helped Social committee planned an ice Notre Dame officials before the to make this one of the most decream social for Wednesday eve- club will be allowed to sing. Fol- lightful evenings in the Shrine's ning. June 14th, to be held at St. lowing is the tentative itinerary of history

The society was favored with a Washington, D. C., week of June Sterling were present. 16; Baltimore, week of June 23 Philadelphia, week of June 30; Newark, week of July 7; Brooklyn, week of July 14; New York City, week of July 21 for stage appear ance and motion picture short subjects; Boston, week of July 26; The meeting closed with all re- Providence, week of August 4; Jerpeating the Lord's Prayer, to meet sey City, week of August 11; Den July with Mrs. Amy Wolfrom troit, week of August 18; Cleve-Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. land, week of August 26; Youngtown and Akron, week of Sept. 1; Chicago, week of September 8,

Glass, formerly of Compton, but Methodist church met at the now a resident of Princeton, grad- church Thursday with the new uated from the Princeton high president, Mrs. P. O. Heckman school as valedictorian of her class, presiding. As June is the month in receiving a four year scholarship at which Children's Day occurs, a the University of Illinois. She is the children's program was given with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike a number of the youngsters giving resided in the residence now occu- gram. The meeting was a happy

D. A. R. Wednesday

Mrs. John Harvey will entertain the members of the D. A. R. Wed- PALMYRA AID TO nesday at a 12:30 luncheon, Flag MEET WEDNESDAY-Day, at the Sunset Tea Room in husband now reside.

During The Hot Weather

Bring in the whole family on Sunday, they will Pastries.

Our Special SUNDAY MENU Contains Many Hot

Weather Dishes and Ice Cold Beer.

If your appetite is hard to please-DINE WITH US. The Manhattan Cafe

Supreme Worthy High Priestess Guest Of Shrine

Last evening Corinthian Shrine of the White Shrine of Jerusalem was greatly honored by the official visit of sojourner Genevieve Howe Supreme Worthy High Priestess of United States and Canada.

The Masonic Temple was beauifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion. The tables in the banquet hall were arranged in the form of a cross and in the intersection of the cross a large orchid colored ship, surrounded by yellow and white tapers, gave a very pleasing effect. Spring flowers decorated each table, and the napkins in pastel shades were folded at each place to resemble water

The outer edge of the room was covered with blossoms and bows, the orchestra shell was transformed into a bower of flowers.

At 6:30 o'clock, although the weather was extremely warm, about one hundred and twenty-five members and guests preceded by he Supreme Worthy High Priest ess. escorted by Mrs. Lloyd Lew' and Mr. Lloyd Lewis, Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of the Shepherds of Corinthian Shrine, entered the banquet hall where a very delicious dinner was served.

Following the dinner, the visitors retired to the Grand Lodge Hall where the White Shrine Patrol team gave an exhibition of their drill, after which the ceremonial was held, and a class of candidates were initiated in a

very creditable manner. preme Worthy High Priestess was Max Francis Aughenbaugh, son of will be the pleasant day spent in girls who acted as her escorts, and who presented a lovely appearance, carried spring flowers in pastel shades, forming an arch with them, as she approached the East. The escorts were Frances Schrock, Esther Young, Mamie Segner, Mazie Hoberg, Olive Read, Rachael Kennedy, Lou Murphy, Helen Edwards, Mildred Beier, Lucile Traut-(From BONWIT TELLER, New York) man and Frances Patrick. These

The King's guards were Messis. Segner, Hartzel and

mony was beautifully rendered by their home for the time being on thur Missman, Mrs. Etta Edous, Mr. Mrs. Katherine Ballou, Mrs. Lee Read, Mrs. C. C. Rorick and Wil-

A large number of visiting escorted

After the impressive ceremony, (Special)— M. Robert Cahill, 715 the Supreme Worthy High Priest-Peoria Ave., Dixon, is a first bass ess in a most gracious manner Rockford Sunday morning, enjoy- ly meeting at the home of Miss with the University of Notre Dame complimented the officers on the ing the Children's Day program MayBel Stanley, Trusdell Road on glee club which opened a 14-week stage tour at the Capital theater invitation to the Patrol Team to address by Rev. Connelly, then pro- the leaders and Miss Erda Glessattend the Supreme Chapter Meet- ceeding to Sinnissippi Park where ner will be the assisting hostess. Society Meeting Cahill, a graduate of Dixon high ing of the White Shrine of Jeruschool, is a junior in the College of Salem to be held in Chicago next heartly enjoyed after the forty vited to attend. The first invitation issued

number of members and their chil- the concert season and to 32 for tion to attend this meeting and thanked the Worthy High Priest-The club is under the direction ess, Watchmen of the Shepherds

Mrs. Lewis thanked Mrs. Steinek Supreme Worthy High Priestess. The minutes were read; roll call All movies shown in the theaters Mrs. Lewis in her pleasing way

> Visitors from Peru, LaSalle, Ot-New York City, week of June 9; tawa, Morrison, Rockford and

Wedding Gift Is A Trip to Fair

Robert Muller and Miss Dorothy M. Johnston, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., motored to Dixon, Tuesday, accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Muller and were married here, by Rev. Gilbert Stansell at the Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Muller Sr., attended the young people at the ceremony and afterward all proceeded to iliary Met Thursday Century of Progress Exposition, the notor to Chicago to attend the elde Mullers treating the younger The Mother's Auxiliary to the couple as a wedding gift.

Local Rosicrucians to Peoria

Local members of the Rosicrucians have been officially notified to Glass of Princeton who formerly creditable numbers on the pro- attend a quarter-annual conclave n Peoria, Ill., by the Grand Secre- golf course this summer! This cute Wilbur Hutchinson Sunday. tary of the Brotherhood, Amore, in blouse is sheer plaid cotton ging-San Jose, Cal. The meeting or ham, in blue and gold, tailored neat Peoria Conclave will be held Sun- as a pin, with colors cool yet gay. ay, June 11th, in the Creve Couer The Rodier white cotton skirt has Room at the Hotel Pere Marquette, a roomy fullness through its doub-Peoria, Ill. up the front, through the attached

The Palmyra Me ual Aid Society Grand Detour where she and her will hold its annual picnic Wednesday at Lowell park.

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(From Theodore A. Kohn and Son, New York)

delicious dinner.

were the tempting features of the

lovely in June and were very much

One of the pleasant memories of

Sunday closed the year's work

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Missman en-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman and

son Robert and sister Theo Brooks

The Young Women's Missionary

Invite Local D. A.

R. to Chicago Wed.

The Dixon Chapter of the D. A.

R. has received an invitation to

breakfast to be given at the Century

of Progress at 11:30 o'clock Wednes-

day, June 14th, Flag Day, to be

held at the Blue Ribbon Casino in

honor of the President General,

Wednesday will be ladies day at

the Country Club and golf will

start at 10 o'clock promptly. It is

hoped that the Dixon attendance

will be large. Polo, Rochelle and

Oregon are the visiting teams here

Paris-(AP)-Former Queen Vic-

toria of Spain is included in the

host of fashionable women who

are wearing navy blue this season.

With a dark blue sports suit she

wears a blue sports coat which has

a collar of white pique and a nar-

row belt fastened with a steel

buckle. Her hat is in the same

PALMYRA FARM BUREAU

COM. CLUB TO MEET-

FORMER SPANISH QUEEN FAVORS NAVY BLUE-

that day.

dark shade.

Day at C. Club

Mrs. Russell Williams Magna.

Wednesday Ladies

and Mrs. Edna Pine.

Clifford Missman

and meetings of Unity Guild to be

resumed in September.

"Clocking" smart women on their daily round of social or business engagements this summer, a clip-on watch which fastens onto their purses, belts or linen coat lapel is something brand new and very handsome. The watch is made of real gold, in a modernistic design that is highly ornamental. It has little touches of enamel, green in this instance and is worn on the newest summer purse of corded big fabric.

Phillips-Aughenbaugh Wedding The beauties of Sinnissippi are

Nina Ruth Phillips, daughter of enjoyed by the Dixon people. Before the ceremony the Su- Mr. and Mrs. Brithier Phillips, and Unity Guild members and friends escorted and introduced. The eleven Mr. and Mrs. William Augenbaugh Rockford and the very pretty drive of West Brooklyn, were united in along Rock river to and from marriage at one colook Wednesday Rockford. marriage at one o'clock Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage in Amboy, Rev. E. M. Edwards, officiating. The bride wore a light blue crepe dress and carried a bouquet of roses and the groom Dinner Honors wore a suit of conventional dark blue. They were accompanied by their mothers and a niece of the bride was the bridesmaid, who was dressed in yellow and also carried tertained with a family dinner (n a bouquet of roses. The single Thursday evening in honor of their ring ceremony was use. The bride son, Clifford, who was home for and groom are both graduates of the day from the University at the Amboy Township high school, Champaign. The guests were Mr. and are well known by many of and Mrs. Herman Missman, Mrs. the young people. They will make Minerva Phillips, Mrs. Mabin, Arhe farm of the groom's father near and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and family, West Brooklyn.

Members, Friends Sunday in Rockford Y. W. M. S. TO MEET AT STANLEY HOME-

Unity Guild members and frietels Society of St. Paul's Lutheran attended Rev. Connelly church in church will hold its regular monthchicken and strawberry short cake

For the Golfer



The Palmyra Farm Bureau Community club will meet Tuesday evening in Sugar Grove church. There will be a program and all are invited to attend. Each one attending, please take strawberries or cake, as refreshments will be

served after the program. TO BE GUEST AT

HUTCHINSON HOME-Victor Martin, manager of the (From Saks Fifth Avenue, N. Y.) Davenport Democrat and Leader, King Cotton will step out on the will be the guest of his sister, Mrs.

WAWOKIYE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY-

The Wawokive Club will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with le inverted box pleats and fastens Mrs. Geo. Patterson on Route 3.

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WHERE HISTORIANS FAIL TO PLAY FAIR

A series of crumbling clay tablets, which were put into the Persian archives at Persepolis 24 centuries ago and which were discovered there recently by Dr. James Henry sees us? He'll be raving mad. Breasted, Chicago University's famous archaeologist, may add a brand-new chapter to one of the most interesting we have been as busy as could be. real dark
The giant's made us work all day (Duncy parts of ancient history.

These tablets, as far as they have been deciphered, seem to give the Persian version of the famous invasion of Greece which came to disaster in the battles of Marathon

We know all about those battles already, of coursefrom the Greek side. Dr. Breasted hopes now, however, to get the Persians' side of it too; to look at the obverse face of one of the most famous military campaigns in all

history. Doing this may give us a new kind of history; and, in home of Mr and Mrs. William dinner at noon. The regular picnic attending school at Bloomington the end, we may get an entirely new idea of that moment-crawford, south of town. William rules will be observed. ous struggle on the shores of the Aegean 2400 years ago.

History, which pretends to be impartial, is pretty one-teaching school at Gladbrook, Ia., June 15 at the home of Mrs. Amos Clyde Phillips sided. Every great struggle, like this between the Greeks is spending the summer vacation at Wilson, southeast of town. A and the Persians, gets described by the victors. The los- the home of her mother Mrs. scramble dinner will be enjoyed. ers not only lose the war, but they lose their chance to pre-

s not only lose the war, but they lose their chance to pretheir case to posterity.

Miss Helen Ling who has been teaching school in Rockford is spending her vacation at the home

Mrs. Harry Lager of Dixon were greeting friends here Wednesday afternoon.

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St. Paul Lutheran Notes

Prosching services at 8:45 sent their case to posterity. Why? Well, chiefly because it was the Greeks who wrote that chapter in world history. The Persians never got a chance to tell their side of it. A few years hence when chance to tell their side of it. A few years hence, when Dorothy used to teach school.

the cuneiform inscriptions on these ancient tablets have been deciphered, we may have a different slant on things.

It is a pity that similar discoveries cannot be made for the made for t other great contests. It would be enlightening, for in- at Z on City while Mr. Beans went stance, to have a Carthaginian description of the great to Iowa to visit some of his rela-Punic wars; to read of Cortez's conquest of Mexico in the tives. writings of an Aztec historian; to get a contemporary Indian rajah's account of Britain's conquest of India.

History is full of "might have beens." Usually we take it for granted that things happened for the best. Looking at the losers' story might, in more instances than one, give us reason to adopt a new attitude.

TOMATOES AND PATRIOTISM

One of the queerest cases the indefatigable American was quite thrilling, as it was the probaby be held on Main street. Civil Liberties Union has yet tackled would seem to be that of the labor agitator at Monticello, N. Y., who has been accused of defiling the American flag.

This agitator was addressing a May Day meeting suit

This agitator was addressing a May Day meeting, suitably be-flagged and decorated, when a group of ex-service men decided to call a halt to things. They showered the speaker with ancient eggs, decayed tomatoes and such like; and the charge against him says that he used an Mrs Byron Brecunier, northeast cupy the manse on Spring street Crum American flag to wipe from his face the stray bits of squashed tomatoes and trickling eggs which took lodge- Gov. Murphy ment there.

His defenders retort that he wiped his face with a handkerchief, as a man should, and that the flag was defiled by the flying missles themselves. But even if the charge against him be true, it is a little hard to get very indignant about it. A man who gets an uncooked tomato omelet in the face is going to wipe it off in a hurry, and he is likely to use the first thing that he can lay his hands on. One feels that this man wouldn't have been arrested if his accusers had had a sense of humor.

THE SCHOOLBOY'S DILEMMA

Whatever else it did, the law presidential election at least created one more problem for the school boys of future years. It created one more "pair" of presidents for them to worry over.

So far there have been two of these pairs. There have been two presidents named Adams, and two presidents named Harrison-and a fine time school boys have had trying to remember which, in each pair, was which; whether it was John Adams who was John Quincy Adams' father, or vice versa, and whether it was William Henry Harrison or Benjamin Harrison who was "Old Tippecanoe."

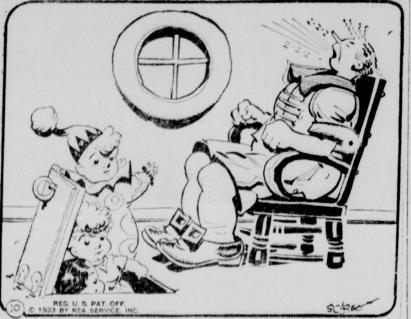
A couple of decades hence school boys will be trying to remember which Roosevelt was which. In 1952, very likely, school examination papers will record that Franklin Roosevelt fought in the Spanish War and that the famous Teddy defeated President Hoover in the 1932 president-

We take altogether too many young people of mediocre and depressing personalities, bury them for a few years in a library, knight them Ph. D. and turn them loose on oncoming generations as libels on the fair name of education .- Willis J. Ballinger, former Smith College economics professor.

Women must learn to be independent. In the past they have been dependent on men, but the day of gold-digging is over .- Dr. Stuart A. Courtis, educational consultant of Detroit public schools.

We have never solicited funds because we were "dry," and we have never refused to accept contributions because samed beach. Here is the forthe donor was "wet." -- Commander Evangeline Booth, Sal- | mer mayor of Detroit in native vation Army.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

realized that Duncy now was with quiet we must keep. Dotty cried.

"Why, I was here the other day," giant's sound sleep." said Duncy, "but you ran away. The giant knows I'm here and so I had

spent! I guess I still would be there more. if you hadn't lit a fire. I would have been burned up if door in the floor.

Then Goldy said, "What can we me this is a lark." do? Of course we're glad to be And then he pulled hard on the

and no rest have we had."

"Well, girls, I came to rescue you. story).

"I'll look around. Gee, I would

"Well wait right here," said Dot-"Into that oven, there, I went can do. We've tried all of the win- sisters assisted their father, C. C.

"You girls both realize, no doubt, he shortly whispered, "I have found troit, Mich. were both present at

you had turned the blaze much The giant snored on, right near- joys life to its fullest measure. by. "Come on," said Duncy, "we will try to get the big door open. Gee, to visiting at the home of her grand-

with you, but what if Mr. Giant door. It opened wide. "Now, what's Ashton were Friday guests at the in store?" "An eagle brought us here and climbed down to a place that was

BY GRACE PEARL

Elizabeth Durkes.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Fick moved was re-built after their former Tampico Sunday. house was destroyed by fire.

the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Goes Native



stay in the Philippines, Gov .-Gen. Frank Murphy stopped off in Hawaii to sample Waikiki's South Sea garb.

Kersten residence.

The Aid Society of the Presby-Franklin Grove - Mr and Mrs. of Mrs. Villiam Black south of Beseicker and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alex Mathews and two children of Mrs. Harry Edgington. Scramble Miss Leona Phillips who has been

Luther Durkes in comrany with this week at the home of Dorothy Thursday June 15th, at 2:00 P. M. his uncle W. C. Durkes left Thurs- Pyle, near West Brooklyn. She atday morning for northwest Iowa tended the school picnic held at

expect to be gone about a week. Dixon callers Tuesday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wendell, enjoy-Tuesday into their residence which and son visited with relatives in King home in Lee Center, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf and Mrs. Fern Barnard and little daughter, Miss Edna, were enterdaughter came Friday from Los tained Saturday evening at the Angeles Calif. and are visiting at home of Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck. The Aid society of the Presby-Henry Dierdorff and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff, berry and ice cream festival for Her experience Sunday evening Saturday night, June 17. It will

J. E. Wolf and William Naylor Rev. C. P. Blerking left Monday of Dixon, also at the Godfrey H. transacted business in Mendota on for Las Vegas, N. M and will re- Johnson home, north of town. turn with his family and house-

Prof. Neil A. Fox who has been hold goods as soon as possible or maker of Eldena are visiting at the Cluts residing at the home of Mr. and within three weeks and will oc- home of their aunt, Mrs. Charles recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs.

Prof. Neil Fox received word last
Wednesday that he will again su-The St. Paul's Aid society will pervise the school playground dur-

meet next Thursday, June 15th ing the summer at Milwaukee, Wis. Polo.

with Mrs. Herman Blank at 2:30. This is his fifth year in this work. Alto—Mr. Kohl of Polo and Berunited in marriage to John Withey The Board of Local Improvements He begins June 24. investigating a plan whereby our illage may have a few blocks of paving. There is an amount of \$18,923,000 coming to this state from the U. S. Road Fund to asist in the building of hard roads. There is a possibility of Frankin Grove getting a little of this money which it should

With the hottest June weather on record the swimming pool has been doing a good business the past week. It was open to the public Sunday for the first time on Sunday since the pool was made. It was thought advisable to try it out on Sunday from 1:00 until 9:30, and in the afternoon there was a good crowd. From now on the pool will be opened part time Sundays. It is opened every week day from 1:00 o'clock until 9:30. There is a dandy nice corner fixed for the kiddies that they may play in the water and be free from any harm. A child under 12 years of age can go in the pool and stay there all afternoon for only ten cents, and adults can do the same thing for 15 cents. Nice clean water good management, lots f fun and for a long time for little money. Season ticket may be had for \$2.50 and \$3.50. Eli Hall is the manager and Arland Wisman, life guard. Two splendid fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz returned home Wednesday from Omaha where they had been called to the edside of her father, G. D. Black who is in a hospital at Omalia. Mr. Black's condition is not as favoras his family would wish for. Mrs. Ray Frohs and children of Rockford are visiting at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Yingland, sons George and Charles of Rockford vere here Saturday.

Marion Pyle from near West rooklyn is visiting at the home of r. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, south

The soft ball season was started game was played on the school fastest traffic. The highway would pass under large cities, and be flood-lighted at night.

grounds. Four teams have been organized to play during the sea-

Joe Purvis of Chicago is visiting at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. Ray Geeting. A. P. Durkes left Tuesday morning for his home in Omaha, Neb., after a visit with relatives here and

Mrs. Ralph Franks, daughter and son were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sanders on Lincoln Highway in this part of town.

C. W. Crum and daughter, Miss Lorene, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kness and daughter Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart, all of this place are attending the national convention of the Modern Woodman of America at Detroit, Mich. Wilbur Dysart is a delegate from the local Camp 45. They will also visit Niagara Falls and probably attend the "Century of Progress" before they return home.

Mrs. Charles Schaffler and son and daughter of near Dixon and Miss Lavon Risden of Erie were Wednesday evening guests at the home of William Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son and Mrs. Sadie Blaine were Tuesday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle near West Of course the two girls were You see the eagle brought me, too. Brooklyn. They were accompanied surprised when, suddenly, they But we are wasting time, now. Very home by June Miller who had been visiting at the Pyle home.

The Brethren Sunday school was them. "Where'd you come from?" love to find a place to sneak out of. enjoyed Wednesday at Lowell Park. At present we are safe because the There was a big crowd and all had a good time and plenty of good things for a dinner

Mrs. Minnie Brown was in Naty. "You go on and see what you chusa Tuesday where she with her Oh my, the long hours I have dows, but you might try them once Parker in celebrating his 89th just what it was that drove me out. a great big hidden exit. It's a trap- their father's birthday. Mr. Parker is in the very best health and en-

Miss Leora Meyers of Dixon is mother, Mrs. Fred Schreader. Mr. and Mrs. John Charters of

said Dotty, as they home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger. Frank Senger went to Bloomington Thursday and returned with his daughter, Miss Helen who has selves in a tunnel in the next been attending school there, the last two years. She graduated Wed-

Mrs. Ruth Beseicker of Lee Centerian church will meet next ter has been visiting this week in Thursday, June 15th, at the home the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Howard President and Mark Trostle, clerk.

came home Wednesday and will The Aid society of the Methodist spend the summer vacation at the Miss Clara Durkes who has been church will meet next Thursday, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

teaching school at Mahomet visit- lage. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lager of ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred member of the Board of Local Im-Mrs Jay Miller and chi dren and of his vacation at Mahomet doing mer school. He will again teach at 9:30.

to look after land interests. They the fairgrounds at Amboy Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker Mr. and Mrs Delbert Sanders ed a "weenie roast" at the Frank evening the occassion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. King BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kibble in Dixon, June 5th,

daughter. The mother will be re-

membered as Irene Walker, a former Franklin Grove girl. Mrs. M. M. Wetterholm, son Arvid, daughter Inez, and Miss Anna

Miss Maurine and Albert Shoe-

Here is the artist's conception of the super-speed

McCormack Honored as Outstanding Catholic Layman

For his services to music, John McCormack, noted Irish tenor, was awarded the Laetare Medal, bestowed annually by Notre Dame University upon the nation's outstanding Catholic layman, during graduation exercises at the South Bend, Ind., institution. Pictured at the ceremony are, left to right, McCormack Charles L. O'Donnell, president of the university, and Alfred E. Smith, recipient of the medal in 1929.

birthday anniversary. Grace Speed joyed a picnic Thursday at Lowell Fox, Scott Stultz and Willard A. where she resided until her As Duncy slowly walked around, of Florida and Mrs. Herrick of De- Park. A good time is reported by Krehl.

Woman's Club Notes

day for the meeting of the Frankin Grove Woman's Club before the summer vacation. The ladies of the club celebrated the event by driving to Eldena and Dixon where they enjoyed the beautiful flower gardens at the County Farm and at the McKinney and Howell homes in Dixon.

A New Ordinance At the last meeting of the Village Board an ordinance creating

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of a Board of Local improvements was passed. A. G. Wasson, H. C. of town, moved into the Frank near Dixon have moved into the Stultz, Charles Howard and Mark Trostle were appointed to the new committee. A. G. Wasson will be Sewer System

The sewer system is again being scussed in the village. A representative of the state of Illinois vas in Franklin Grove Monday conferreing with the President of the Village Board, A. G. Wasson, regarding a plan of adding an ade-Prof. Roy Johnson, who has been quate system of sewers to this vil-If you are interested any

> Preaching services at 8:45. Sunday school and Bible class at

-F. W. Henke, Pastor. Band Concerts Begin A series of eleven weekly bandconcerts will begin in Franklin

Grove Saturday night at 8 o'clock

The program for the first of the March, "Our Defenders." "A June Honeymoon. Waltz, "Beauties Charm." Patriotic, "Anchors Aweigh." Overture, "Under a Circus Tent. March, "General Crawley. Trombone Smear, 'Sliding Trom Overture, "Operatic Mingle. March, "Iowa Band Law." Indian Novelty, "Indian Trial." Popular, "My Darling

March, "The Booster." The band has the same director Arthur Blocher as it had two years ago. The membership comprises Cornets - F. J. Blocher, Cli Floto, George Knouse and Glenn

d Zoeller. Trombones - Kenneth Junior Wiegle and Scott Smith. Baritone - Frank Hammer o

nell Cluts.

Saxophones-Mrs. James Conlon, Mrs. Ruth Kelly, Miss Helen four boys and two girls, Leo, Harry, Tuesday, June 6th, was the last Blocher, Russell Group and Chas. Clyde, Ray, Ella, and Hazel, ail of Hepfer.

Drums-Clair Hood and Bela R. ceded her in death.

While the concert Memorial Day having reached the age of 76 years, ommittee of the Village Board family. that the remainder of the series For many years she had su.ered be held on main street. The band- with asthma and about a year ide of the "Reporter" office corner from which she had never fully

Judicial Election Results The north (No. 1) precinct of friends. the south (No. 2) cast 136.

On the Republican ticket, the uth precinct voted as follows: Heard, 71. Edwards, 87. Emerson, 75. The north precinct voted as fol- was made in the family lot in the

Heard, 93. Edwards, 113 Heer, 104.

Sheean, 30.

Hanneken, 28.

outh precinct showed: Sheean, 41.

Hanneken, 42 The north precinct Democrats oted as follows: Shaw, 34. Manus, 27

ites against it in the north pre- on Spring street. During his ahcinct and 58 against in the south; sence, the pulpit will be filled by while favoring repeal in the north his brother-in-law, Rev. Alvin S. vere 55 and in the south 78.

Brethren Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30.

Sermon at 10:30. C. W. and Y. P. D. at 7:30. Preaching at 8:15 Our Children's Day program will e given Sunday morning, June 18 -O. D. Buck, Elder.

Obituary Mary Ella Nagles was born it Grand Detour, Ogle County, 111i August 27th, 1856. There she

death. Her husband passed away March 28, 1914. To them were born six children

whom, excepting Leo, have pre-She passed away Memorial Day,

ening was held on the school 9 months and 3 days. She had awn, it was decided by the music been living with her son Leo and vagon will be placed on the south ago had an attack of the flu

recovered. Her death, nevertheless came as a shock to her family and thina township cast 161 votes in She lived a quiet life, always he Judicial election, held Monday, busy in her home and with her family. She was a good neighbor

and a friend to everyone. Funeral services were conducted in the Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. C. P. Blekking taking as his text, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Interment

Franklin cemetery Methodist Notes Sunday school at 9:00.

Preaching at 10:00. The Young People's group closed their meeting Sunday. A good at-The Democratic votes in the tendance was present. Miss Margaret Banker led a fine meeting. Circle No. 3 meets with Mrs. Harry Emmert Thursday for scramble dinner. Come to church next sunday

Children's Day-June 18. -C. D. Wilson, Minister. Presbyterian Church Sunday School at 9:30.

Preaching service at 10:30. In spite of the severe rain storm there were thirty-six at the Sun-George T. Liddell, Rockford in- day evening service. The pastor ependent, received ten in the 1st left on Monday for Las Vegas, N. recinct and 14 in the 2nd pre- Mex., and will return with his family and household goods as soon as The Repeal question drew 101 possible, and will occupy the manse Tenpass, of Cedar Grove, Wis.

Children's Days program, Sunlay evening, June 18th. You are cordially invited to atend our church services.



THE VICTORIAN CODE By Bruce Catton "Better to Marry", by Ursula Bloom, contrasts the repressions and conventions which surrounded Victorian woman with the freedom

It tells its story, and get over its neatly-contrived moral lesson, by examining the lives of a mother and her daughter.

of the modern age and concludes

that modern freedom is all to the

The mother was brought up in an English middle-class home in the 'nineties-which seem to have been anything but gay. She was carefully sheltered, thoroughly represed and taught to make "What will people say?" the guiding principle of her life.

As a result, she has guided straight into a marriage with a worthles rake whose only redeeming features were that he came from an excellent family and held a commission in the guards. When, in middle age, she became a widow, she found that she had wasted her

Her daughter, growing up in the modern era, found things different. Far from bowing the knee to convention ,she went off to live with a oung artist without benefit of clergy, and managed to achieve a satisfying existence thereby; so satisfying, indeed, that her mother, when an admirer of her youth finlly swam back into her ken, gave ip her scruples and went to do

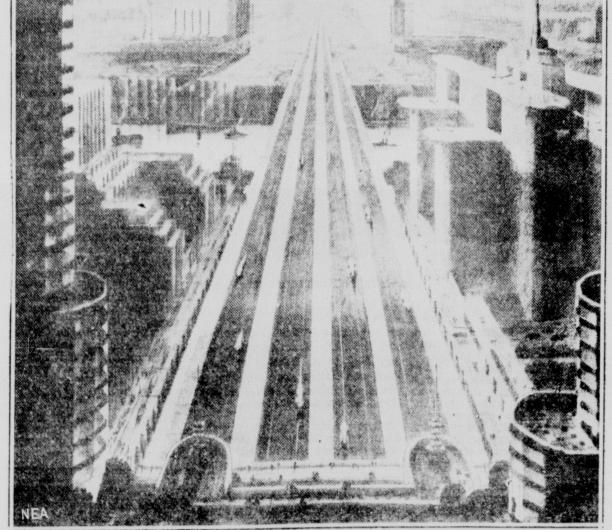
eel that the author is twisting things to point her moral; but the beginning, with its horrible picture of Victorian middle-class domesticity, is truly excellent. Just received large consignment of

Toward the end of the book you

beuatiful colored paper for pantry elves and bureau drawers. Shaw Printing Co.

automobiles could streak from coast mosphere of England each year Monday evening when the first to coast in two days' time. The sketch shows the four proposed traffic lanes, the inside lanes carrying the represents three days' coal output

The Lutheran Sunday school en- | Clarinets - Wayne Bates, Neil northwest of Franklin Grove Envisioned By Engineers Who Are Planning 100-Mile-An-Hour Trans-Continental Highway



SPORTS SESORTS **AL SIMMONS AND** MARTIN REGAIN **BATTING LEADS**

Have Displaced Last Saturday's Leaders In Major Leagues

New York, June 10 - (AP) Comebacks featured the batting races in both major leagues durclimbed back to the top of the American League and Pepper Martin regained the National League

Simmons fattened his average by ten points in seven days, and Martin picked up 13 points in jumping from fifth place in the elder circuit to the top.

Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn, made only three hits during the week as he went down 32 points to the fifth notch, while Johnny Hodapp's average fell 21 points and sent him down to fourth in the

American League . Randy Moore of the Boston Braves, lifted his mark from .321 to .348 and took second place in the national, and Evar Swanson of the Chicago White Sox, gained 21 points in the course of rising from sixth place to third in the

Chuck Klein of the Phillies continued to hold the place of leadfirst place in the National League wood. in everything but hits, where he was one behind his teammate, C. home run clouters staged a splurge Mr. Adams for the lead with 12 apiece. The ten leading hitters in each first race Sept. 12.

major league follow NATIONAL LEAGUE

Moore, Boston Davis, Phil 49 199 29 68 .343 the bucks. Klein, Phil Frederick, Bklyn. 43 159 18 53 .333 46 181 29 60 .331 Ott. N. Y. Medwick, St. I. 42 157 23 51 .325 49 214 26 69 .322 Fullis. Phil. Hartnett, Chi Leslie, N. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Swanson, Chi. Dickey. Wash. Appling, Chi Gehrig, N. Y. Ruth, N. Y.

43 157 41 56 .357 41 150 11 52 .3471 Foxx. Phil.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press (Including Yesteriays Games) National League

Batting-Martin Cardinals, .357; Moore, Braves, 348.

43; Hartnett, Cubs, 40.

Philles, 68 Giants, and F. Herman, Cubs, 14.

Vaughan, Pirates, Martin and ton wanted to see. Frisch, Cardinals, 6, Home runs-Berger, Braves, Hart- AN OLD HEAD nett, Cubs, and Klein, Phillies, 10. Pete Walls, who has been enjoy- where the cocksure little Mills was

Cardinals, 8. ton. Cardinals, 7-2; Schumacher, hawss Giants, 6-2, and Thurston, Dodgers,

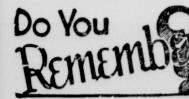
American League Batting - Simmons,

.376; West, Browns, .360. Runs - Combs, Yankees, Gehrig, Yankees, 42. Runs batted in-Gehrig Yankees, wire with 173 firsts.

46; Fox. Athletics 45. Hits-Simmons, White Sox, 74; Manush, Senators, 69. Doubles - Averill, Indians, 16; Stone, Tigers, 15.

Triples-Combs, Yarkees, Goslin, Senators, 6. Home runs - Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Athletics, 12. Sto'en bases-Walker, Tigers, 9; Chapman, Yankees, 6.

Pitching — Brennan, Yankees, 0; Allen, Yankees, 3-0; McAfee and Russell, Senators, 3-0.



One Year Ago Today - Ralph much prefer to see Sharkey win Metcalfe broke three world rec- and thus open the way for Dempords and tied another in the Na- sey to capitalize to the fullest extional Collegiate finals at Chicago, tent on the popularity Max Baer Indiana won the track meet with achieved through his sensational Chicago total of 56 points.

Five Years Ago Today - Although the Indians clicked o., key's contract with Madison Square four double plays, Washington won Garden will expire and the Boston n the 10th, 7-6, after Kenna sailor will be free to do business with any promoter he likes. Demppatted in the winning run.

Ten Years Ago Today - Bill Sharkey that a match with Baer, ilden won his first round in the either in Sepember or next year. New England championship tennis will outdraw any other that could purnament at Hartford. Conn. be made. Sharkey is known to be willing to listen, at least, to what Dempsey has to o..er.

RECORD SHEETS Nurses Record Sheets. We al- pal," the big Californian say. "I ways keep a supply on hand. B. F. will fight for Jack any time, anytf where. He just has to say when." Shaw Printing Co.

Armour Shatters Record in National Open



Tommy Armour of Medinah, Ill., driving from the fifth tee in the first round of the National Open at R. Hargrave, sf the North Shore Golf Club near Chicago. He broke par by four strokes when he turned in a card of 68, set- Wedlake, c 3 former National League leader, ting a new course record, and was 5 better than the next lowest man in the tourament.

Cubs Unable To Check

Advance Of Gabby

Street's Lads

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

Associated Press Sport Writer)

The St. Louis Cardinal' return to

first place in the shifting National

League standing today once more

called attention to the remarkable

record Gabby Street's team bas

It is true the Cards had the

slimmest kind of a lead, three per-

entage points, but the 12-2 wallop-

yesterday was just another step in

with seven hits while his team-

Swetonic and Paul Derringer.

The wave of home run hitting

Luke Appling of the Chicago

after the pale hose, aided by Al

Simmons' sixth homer had scored

Jimmie Foxx and Lou Gehrig

four-ply wallop that gave the New

York Yankees a 7-6 victory over

the Philadelphia Athletics. The

blow came with two on, and the

The second-place Washington

hill pitched seven-hit ball and

League, were idle.

read the news articles.

112 Ottawa Avenue

made in the past few weeks.

Stooks and Slice

By Bill Braucher ON PLAYING JOCKEYS

The annual story about the jockey dominating a day's race card has attain the dignity of champions. been printed early this year. The Earl Sande heads all in stakes and jockey is Jack Westrope, a 16-year- purses won, but there never was a 68 hits, 17 doubles, ten homers old lad from Montana, who booted year in which he beat the other boo and 43 runs which were good for five home in an afternoon at Home- Oddly, one of his worst years from

by Albert Adams. Three years ago more than he brought under the The American League's during the fall meeting at Mariboro, wire in any other year. rode nine straight winthat ended with Babe Ruth and ners. He started by winning the will not be Pete Walls, even though Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and last two races on Sept.. 10, swept the horse he rides may become the Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics tied the card of six heats on the follow- three-year-old champion. Jockey

been necessary to play your hay Riding for other owners - and and Dizzy Dean, Bill Hallahan and 38 139 21 50 360 you wanted to ride home.

Many people play the jockeys 43 157 41 56 .357
46 170 17 60 .353
41 145 33 51 .352

MAGNATE McATEE

mates doubled that figure, tossing dent of the N. B. A., at the ring-side last night when Wolgast left under contract, to Marshall Field ning in a "breeze" 41166 33 58 349 Suppose you had played the gentle- under contract to Marshall Field ning in a "breeze."

led up, following this same proced- to \$100,000. ure whenever he lost a race, you might be sailing your yacht in the DID YOU KNOW THATblue Mediterranean at this moment, with vassals and serfs at your side.

HALF A MILLION

Runs-Martin, Cardinals 41; P. de as the subject. That year Sande that age . Waner, Pirates, and Bartell, Phil- won with 122 of his 430 mounts, a old he weighed 70 pounds . Runs batted in-Klein Phillies, His money winning of that year around 120 . never have been topped by another weight, he subsisted mostly on oy-Hits—Fullis, Phillies, 69; Klein, jockey the neat total being \$569,394. sters . . . contracted typhoid fever to the Detroit scoring.

If you had strung along with the . . . and while in a delirium shot Doubles-Klein, Phillies, 17; Ott, Earl, and doubled after he had himself to death.

Stolen bases-Martin and Frisch, ing a ride now and then on the kicking home winners like Carideo back of the good Mr. Khayyam, is used to register goals after touch- score tied in the eighth inning. Pitching - Hallahan and Carle- better than a green hand with the down

> season. The reason he didn't was this was a reat moment in the life White Sox, Ivan Parke. . That year Walls bat- of Jack Sharkey . . . Mills' con- shut out the tail-enders up to the ted in 149 winners, riding for Com- tempt for the older boys and other ninth. 44; mander J. K. L. Ross and other breezy qualities of character may stables. But Parke was under the make it hard for him to get along

JACK DEMPSEY'S

PLANS CALL FOR

Carnera And Then

Tackle Baer

ing for a bitter rival of his own

fighting days when Jack Sharkey

Baer definitely is aligned in the

old champion's camp. "He's my

pionship here June 29.

Thursday night.

CARDINALS ARE **CLICKING ALONG** AT MERRY SPEED WHAT PRICE CHAMPION? This seems to be about as good a

time as any to bring up the fact that some of our best jockeys never in the number of winners scored. the money standpoint was 1917. The record in this regard is held when he won 158 races and that was

ing day and rode the winner of the Robert Jones will lead all hands in income tax payments.

If you had pyramided on Adams Back in February, Jones signed the way the boys were building up with Willis Sharpe Kilmer for \$12,- ing they gave the Chicago Cubs G AB R H Pct jack in the stock market some years 000 for the year, plus 10 per cent of Martin, St. Louis 45 182 41 65 .357 ago, your working days would be all the money won by the norses he their brilliant climb up the ladder. 39 132 20 46 .348 over, and your family for the next rides. If this turns out to be an They began to "click" in cham-48 170 18 59 .347 couple of generations would be in average year for Kilmer, the stable pionship style when they obtainshould win \$200,000, which would boost the Jones income to \$32,000 now have won 16 of their last 19 pretty good money even if it does games. They seldom have collect-Two qualifications would have develop that it's inflated.

> 38 135 21 43 .319 have got a dime at the tracks with mand a fat guarantee when they do in mound victories with great reso much to bet. And you had to this-the boy should pick up from gularity, 48 197 39 75 .376 stop at nine winners—not ten—if \$10,000 to \$15,000 more. It looks like It was Carleton's turn yesterday a \$45,000 year for this young man. and he halted the Chicago clouters

man jockey, Pete Bostwick, in the and Robert L. Gerry, was the highsteeplechases he rode during 1931. est paid boy in the country. His Pittsburgh's Pirates staged 48 201 34 66 .328 That year Pete had 57 mounts, and contract salary was \$15,000, plus 10 comeback in the other National 46 182 41 58 319 46 184 36 49 318 and seven showed.

That year Pete nad 57 mounts, and contract salary states salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the place of years his income is said any security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states and gained temporary security in third place by description of the contract salary states are salary states and gained temporary states are salary states. If you had lost your first two or to have been around \$60,000. In one feating the Cincinnati Reds 2-0 three wagers on Bostwick and doub- of the years, he came very close in a mound duel between Steve

Speaking of jockeys, Fred Archer a few days ago continued unabatfor the last 13 years of his life was ed as two of the three games were regarded as champion jockey of the decided by four base blows. world . . . he started riding in 1868 Suppose you had started playing when 11 years old, bringing home White Sox crashed a homer in the jockeys in 1923 and chose Earl San- his first winner in a steeplechase at fourteenth inning to gain a 10-9 . when he was 13 years victory over the Detroit little better tha none out of four. when he died in 1886, he weighed . . battling with his five runs in the ninth to tie. Ger-

Jockey Hank Mills is about the came up to tie Babe Ruth for the Triples—P. Waner, Suhr and might have been the man Washing- only one we can think of now who but it was Tony Lazzeri's tenth ever looked down Jack Sharkey . a year or so ago Sharkey visited the Hialeah Park track at Miami .

Young Mills very casually grabbed the paw of the Boston Senators depended on well-bunch-Ten years ago he came very close sailor . . . and his attitude let it be ed base hits to turn back the Bosto being the leading jockey of the known unmistakably that surely ton Red Sox, 7-2, as Eearl White-

when the going gets tougher.

How They Stand

A SHARKEY BOUT NATIONAL LEAGUE Wants Sailor To Beat Pittsburgh 26 21 Chicago 26 24 .520 Cincinnati 24 24 .500 Boston 21 27 .437 Brooklyn 18 25 .417 New York, June 10 -(AP)-Jack Dempsey will lead the cheer-

Yesterday's Results Louis, 12; Chicago, 2. Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnai, 0 Only games scheduled. Games Today Chicago at St. Louis.

defends the heavyweight cham-Philadelphia at New York. The old Manassa Mauler has Boston at Brooklyn. nothing against Carnera but he'd Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 32 14 .696 Washington 29 22 knockout of Max Schmeling last Philadelphia 24 21 Cleveland 26 25 With the Carnera match, Shar-Detroit 23 26 .469 St. Louis 18 33 .353 15 32 .319 Yesterday's Results Chicago ,10; Detroit, 9. sey is certain that he can convince (14 innings.)

Washington, 7; Boston, 2. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Louis-Cleveland not scheduled Games Today Detroit at Chicago. N. Y. at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Cleveland.

HEALO Good for the Feet.

erican Legion Friday Evening GAMES MONDAY Greaseballs vs Dixon Grocery-North field. Brady Village vs Ortgiesen Grocers-Singer field. Curran Grocers vs American Le-

BRADY TEAM IS

VICTORIOUS IN POSTPONEDGAME

Villagers Defeat Am-

The Brady Villagers won a postponed game from the American Legion last evening at the north field by a score of 6 to 5. The Legion started off with a two run lead in the first half of the opening inning, the Villagers tying up the count with a home run off the bat of Stultz and proceeded to pound Pitney in the other innings. The Legion sent three runs across in heir half of the seventh when patting rally was launched against Barefield's pitching, but could not send over the run necessary to tie he count. The score:

ion-South field.

Brady's Villagers D. Whitebread, 1b 3 Stultz, 2b 3 . Hasselberg, ss 3 Wolford, lf NEA-Chicago Bureau B. Hargrave, rf 3 Barefield, p 3 Whitebread, cf 2

American Legion

G. Carlson, lf 3 W. Hargrave, 3b 4 Larkin, ss 3

WOLGAST FACES SUSPENSION FOR QUITTING FIGHT

N. York Champion of Featherweights May Not Fight Again

Detroit, June 10 -(AP)- Midin some states as world's feathered shortstop Leo Durocher and weight championship, today faced a threat of supension for life in ed fewer than ten hits a game, 49 214 26 69 322 with a bookie, because you couldn't such jockeys as Jones usually described by the sixth round of his bout here island for the opening so that for the opening so that the sixth round of his bout here island for the opening so that the sixth round of his bout here island for the opening so that the sixth round of his bout here is a sixth round of his bout here. Minneapolis

Gorman was awarded a techni- Two Attachments cal knockout in the sixth of a scheduled 10 round bout.

Gorman had resorted to "butting" tactics, said he would order Wolgast's suspension for life in Michigan at once. Other member states of the N. B. A. automatically would bar the Midget under such circumstances.

Wolgast claimed that a deep cut which struck the American League by Gorman's head of shoulder and over his right eye had been opened not his glove, and when Refered McClelland ordered him to continue fighting. Wolgast shook his head and climbed from the ring. No title was at stake. Wolgast ipped the scales at 116, Gorman, 113 pounds.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Joe Cronin, Senators—Hit double and two singles against Boston. Steve Swetonic, Pirates-Blanked Reds with six hits, winning 2-0. Luke Appling, White Sox-Hit homer in 14th to beat Tigers 10-9. Tex Carleton, Cardinals - Held Cubs to seven hits to win seventh

Tony Lazzeri, Yankees-Hit homer with two on base to give Yanks winning margin over Athletics.

ictory of season.

Cleveland and St. Louis, like the If you have something to sell and four eastern teams of the National are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its Read the ads as carefully as you ability as a speedy and efficient ti sales medium.

SET FOR MAPLES Gallatin county committee. Dixon Athletic Club's

FIRST OUTDOOR

Are In Making The Dixon Athletic Club is maktive season of boxing for fans of Dixon and vicinity, the first show being booked for Thursday evening, June 22. It is the plan to hold shows at the Maples arena weekly

throughout the summer months.

Extensive improvements are now nder way to provide a comfortable location for the bouts this summer. Workmen started yesterday building an elevated bleachers section which is expected to seat 300 spectators. The arena will be enclosed with metal sign boards and will be much larger than the temporary enclosure used last summer The seating capacity is to be greatly increased and will be made as get Wolgast, New York, recognized comfortable as possible for the fans.

Officers of the association are arranging a fine program which all states of the National Boxing will bring together several leading Association, for walking out in amateur boxers of Peoria and Rock the sixth round of his bout here Island for the opening show, which

On Baer's Purse

tachments, more than covering the Roosevelt campaign downstate and the ring, after complaining that slightly over \$25,000 Max Baer was before that worked for the nominto receive for his knockout victory ation of Roosevelt among Illinois of Max Schmeling last night, were delegates. filed today in the Sheriff's office. The attachments were in coner Manager, Hamilton J. Loriver Bank of Thomson.

of Oakland, Calif. Brief Summary of

Last Night's News BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Edgar H. Allen, Decatur, as chair- culture, basing its estimate on the man of the Macon County Emer- condition of the crop on June 1 gency Relief Commission, and An- which was 64.0 per cent of normal. on J. Johnson, member of the Mc-Donough County Emergency Relief cast at 337,485,000 bushels on a Commission, were accepted by the condition of 66.7 per cent of a nor-Illinois Emergency Relief Commis- mal. Last year's crop was 462,151,sion, and Otto Daley, Decatur, and 000 bushels and the June 1 con-Mrs. George C. Hillyer, Macomb, dition 64.7 per cent,

named to succeed them. The board Former Saline Co. BOXING SHOW IS also named T. J. Mahan, Equality, and W. H. Blackard, Omaha, to the

Three men who played stirring parts in the world of pugilism since the World War are shown as

Tunney, Jack Dempsey and the new champion, Jack Sharkey.

they stood together at the grave of William Muldoon, "the last gladiator."

CHAMPIONS AT CHAMPION'S GRAVE

CHICAGO-Dedicatory ceremones for the "Forty and Eight" head-Plans For Summer quarters at A Century of Progress Exposition were scheduled for to- lowing a one day illness brought day with Henry Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and President Roosevelt's cousin, presing elaborate plans for a very ac- ent as the President's personal rep-

> EVANSTON-Two contestants in the national high school band had a thrilling escape from drowning when the sailing canoe they rented capsized on Lake Michigan. They were rescued by an unidentified man in a speed boat. The boys were Richard Lucy, 17, and Alton Jenkins, 15, both of Colorado Springs, Colo. Police said they later learned the two youths they had rented the boat from had stolen it.

he First Illinois District between April 7 and June 1 amounted to \$1,701.479. Gregory T. Van Mater. Collector of Internal Revenue, anhe said indicated that 333,446 barsold by the nine Chicago breweries.

SPRINGFIELD-In naming Vincent Y. Dallman to the Board of his performances as a member of Mediation President Roosevelt ap- the track team, also was a member pointed a newspapermen, Dallman of last year's basketball squad. being editor of the State Register. Long a leader in Democratic cir-New York, June 9 - (AP) - At- cles, Dallman helped manage the

CHICAGO-State Auditor Ednection with two suits, totaling ward J. Barrett announced the re-\$36,436.14, brought by Baer's form- opening of the Thomson State

Government Crop Forecast Issued

Washington, June 9- (AP) Vinter wheat production this year was forecast at 341,000,000 bushels CHICAGO-The resignations of today by the Department of Agri-A month ago the crop was for-

Judge Heat Victim

Left to right are Gene

W. Lewis, 76, Harrisburg, Ill, formerly a Circuit Court Judge and State's Attorney of Saline county, is dead at the home of his son, A. C. Lewis, Oak Park, foion by the heat and exhaustion. He died last night and the sor said his father complained of having been made ill by the heat upon his return from a Century of Progress Exposition grounds Wednesday night.

Four years after his election as State's Attorney of Saline county Lewis won a seat in the state legislature in 1892. After serving as County Judge from 1896 to 1900 he again became County Judge, reigning in 1903 to fill a vacancy in the Circuit Court. He was re-elected three times and resigned eight

CHICAGO Beer revenue from Dive Into Shallow Pool Kills Youth

Davenport, Ia., June 9 -(AP:-Aubrey D. Allen, 18, Davenport nounced on the basis of stamp high school senior and track star, taxes and license fees. His figures died at 12:10 A. M. of a broken neck, suffered Wednesday when he rels of beer had been made and dived into shallow water at Credit Island beach.

Allen, who had been awarded a major "D" Wednesday morning for

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(Answers on Page 7)



the kitchen

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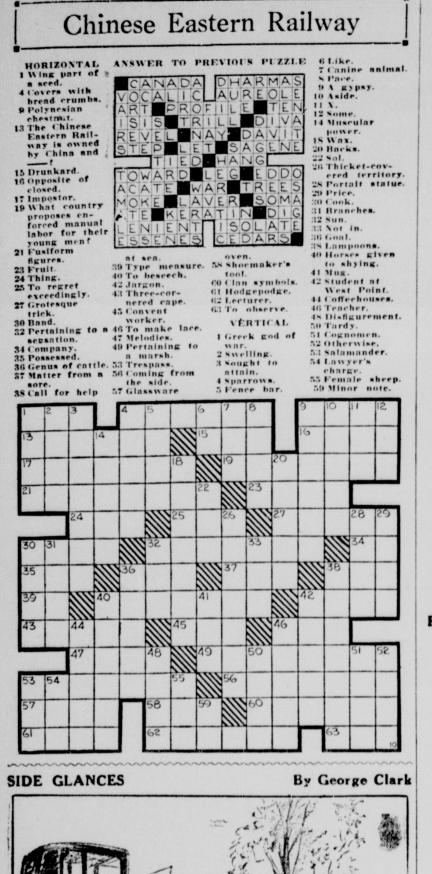
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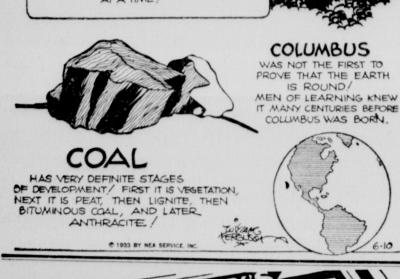
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"Oh, Jenkins, I'm afraid you'll have to make another trip. We forgot the paprika."













MRS. SQUABBLER SAID OKAY, BUT IF TAPING SHE BROKE ALL SEVEN OF HER CHILDREN, BY HIS HANDS AND PUTTING SPLINTS ON HIS ARMS PUTTING ROUGH MITTENS DIDN'T BREAK HIM OF ON THEM AT NIGHT, SO SUCKING HIS THUMBS, PUT THESE ON HIM I DON'T SEE HOW WHILE I START THESE MITTENS









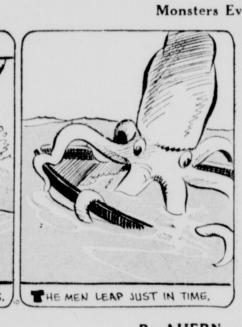
















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Ill. Phone Dixon 68111. 136t3 FOR SALE-Chicks! Chicks! Day old and started. Big hatches ev-

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WANTED — Livestock to pasture. (The Telegraph is acquainted with Harold R. Hillison. Franklin Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her Grove, Ill. R2.

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NEED JOB PRINTING? Headquarters for all kinds of job Vermeer's painting, "Lady Writprinting. Prices, quality and serving, once sold for an equivalent of ice right. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., \$6: one of his other works recently Printers for over 82 years, ti sold for \$200,000,

CAMPARALL FOR LEE CO. SCOUTS AT BOVEY'S SPGS.

Program For Two-Days Outing To Be Discussed Monday

hall at 8 o'clock. Several important subjects will be discussed at this meeting and a full attendance is desired. Chief among the matters to be presented is the three months summer program. The Bovey Springs Camp-a-rall Council Jamboree and other important subjects will be presented.

The discussion of the leaders will be conducted by Cal G. Tyler, of Dixon, local Scout Commissioner; Rev. A. B. Whitcombe of Grand Detour, county commissioner; A.

Newman, field exeutive. Eight Scout troops have regist-

Legal Publications

TAX NOTICE

kinds, flat or steep. If you want a good roof at a reasonable price NOTICE is hereby given that at blue, secon a tax sale held at Dixon, Lee Councach each entry. ty, Illinois, on the 21st day of Sep-Sept. 18* tember, A. D. 1931, for the taxes of the year A. D. 1930, E. S. Rosecrans purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots Six (6) Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ter Pyroil Co. manufacturers revol-utionary new lubricating process (Pat. U. S. and Canada) offer ground floor factory contract, assur-ing permanent profitable business (16), Eight (8), Nine (9), Teh (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fif-teen (15) and the North Four-ing permanent profitable business (16), Right (8), Nine (9), Teh (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fif-teen (15) and the North Four-ing permanent profitable business (16), Right (8), Nine (9), Teh (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fif-teen (15) and the North Four-ing permanent profitable business (16), Right (8), Nine (9), Teh (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Thirteen (15), and the North Four-ing permanent profitable business (16), Right (10), Right ((16) in Block Seven (7) in Wyman's ing permanent profitable business. unlimited profits. Nationally advertised Saturday evening Post, Illinois, taxed in the name of A. E. Time Magazine, etc. Demand universal. Startling facts guaranteed true. Pyroil wins first, second and fifth in Indianapolis Motor Speedway Classic Memorial Day races.

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Glass, and that the time of redemption from said sale will expire on September 21st, A. D. 1933.

E. S. ROSECRANS.

May 27, June 3, 10

TAX NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, Lee Counoffice like self-lubricating film. Laboratory tested at leading universities. Popular mechancis. (see July 1933 the year A. D. 1930, E. S. Rosecrans issue) highly endorsed. Car driven purchased the following described 8.300 miles without changing or real estate, to-wit: The Northwest adding oil. 4 ton loaded truck Quarter of Section Sixteen (16) in runs 30 miles without oil. Airplane Township Twenty (20) North ers, lamps, overstuffed set, bedroom flies 35 minutes without oil. Airplane flies 35 minutes without oil. Chevsuites, dishes. Phone M1013.

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Tuns 30 miles without oil. Airplane flies 35 minutes without oil. Chevrolet runs 903.4 miles, others 745 P. M. in Lee County, Illinois, taxed miles, and 318.7 miles. Essex 206 in the name of First National Bank, miles, another 166 miles, with no amboy, and that the time of re-oil in crankcase. Used in world's demption from said sale will expire longest transatlantic airplane flight. on September 21st, A. D. 1933.

Breaks 5 motorboat speed records.

E. S. ROSECRANS. May 27, June 3, 10

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E. S. ROSECRANS. May 27, June 3, June 10 TAX NOTICE

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Bankrupt.

purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 8 and Part part of lot 13 and all of lot 14 in Bliss Survey of Section nine (9) in Township Twenty (20) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the fire. Fourth P. M. in Lee County, Illi- 3. nois, taxed in the name of First National Bank, of Amboy, and that the time of redemption from said expire on September 21st.

E. S. ROSECRANS.

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE. In the Matter of Albert J. Schafer,

Bankruptcy No. 2502. o the Honorable Charles E. Woodward. Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois: Albert J. Schafer, of Ashton, in the County of Lee and State of Il-Rent linois, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 22nd day of December last past, he was duly of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and right of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his

Wherefore he prays that he may room apartment, 1 block from the court house. E. M. Graybill, Phone able against his estate under said says:

Dated this third day of May, A. a-gley.' ALBERT J. SCHAFER.

the loregoing petition: that he has read the same and knows the contents thereof: that the same is true to the knowledge of deponent except as to those matters therein stated to be alleged upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes it to be true.

With
The loregoing petition: that he has oranges.

"Another business leader engaged a clever and popular comedian to sing and joke his product into the house to argue with him that President Roosevelt wanted the plan included.

Went to find personary in an ellipson of the blood, fort to change his mind.

They called him off the floor of the house to argue with him Doughton was adamant. They told him that President Roosevelt wanted the plan included.

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When the man who paid the bills

of May, 1933.—Martin J. Gannon.

North

ern Division.—ss.
On this 4th day of May, A. D. "Advertisements that sell the tf their your that a hearing be had upon the ame on the 16th day of October to D. 1933, before said court, at their day of October tisements. The discussion that re-1933, on reading the foregoing pe- most goods at a profit seldom cause Freeport in said district, at 10 0'- sults usually is about the article ofloc in the forenoon; and that no- fered for sale. Ask yourself what himself-from his own mouth." cice thereof be published in the other type of advertising can give Dixon Telegraph a newspaper, you these advantages, a few of orinted in said district, and that those presented by the newspaper:

all known creditors and other perons in interest may appear at the one in interest may appear at the through the most receptive sense. same time and place and show through cause, if any they have, why the the sight. \$300 or less to husbands and

dressed to them at their places of reasons for a purchase.

ered for the inter-patrol camping contest to be held at Bovey Springs on June 15 and 16. Ribbons will be awarded the winners of the various contests. Edward Vaile of this city, vice president of the Lee County organization is the camping contest chairman.

A Council fire will be set for 3 o'clock in the evening on next Thursday at the Springs when parents and friends of Scouts and the Scout movement are invited. this event to be the central feature of the outdoor event.

The complete program for the A conference of leaders in the Camp-a-rall for Lee county troops Boy Scout program has been call- to be held at Bovey's Springs ed for Monday evening at the city Thursday and Friday, June 15 and 16 is as follows

Chairman-Ed Vaile, Vice President. Lee County. Campmaster: District Scout Com-

missioner. A. B. Whitcombe Committee: Elwin Bunnell and S. S. Nettz.

Scoutmasters chosen Judges: rom other counties. Registered Scouts Participants: to 16 years.

Each Troop may enter one or

A patrol may be more patrols. made up of 8 Scouts and not less than 5. A patrol may be organized for the special purpose of participating in the Camp-a-rall and does not have to be one that has been al-

ready organized in the troop. Awards: Ribbons, Gold, first blue, second; red, third; white for Uniforms and Insignia: Official

Thursday-2:00 P. M. Patrols will pitch camp on arrival. Places will be assigned by Campmaster. 4:00 Inspection.

5:30 Retreat. 6:00 Supper. 8:00 Council Fire. 10:00 Taps.

uniform not required.

Friday-6:00 A. M. Revielle. 7:30 Breakfast. 8:30 Personal inspection.

9:00 Break Camp. 10:00 Assembly. Announcements. Camp-a-rall Contest Campcraft-

(1) Proper shelter provided for rdinary weather. (2) Sleeping arrangements, including ground protection, tools, rake, shovel, spade.

(3) Mess Equipment. (4) Set up of Camp Kitchen. (5) Policing of Camp Site. Total-100 Points.

2. Cook-Craft-(1) Food Storage. (2) Sanitation.

(4) Garbage disposal. (5.) Promptness of meals. (6) Supper, breakfast should be

prepared on the ground. (7) Manner of serving and table tiquette. Total-100 Points.

3. Personal equipment & Personal Cleanliness. Total-100 Points.

4. General-(1) Discpline (2) Patrol leadership. (3) Division of labor.

Total-100 Points. General Information

2. Buckets should be provided for carrying water as spring is some

during contest period. 4. Cooking will be done on a pa

trol basis. 5. Each patrol camp must be designated by a number and name May 27. June 3, 10 in some manner.

6. Each patrol to prepare stant prior to event for Council Fire. (Not longer than five minutes)

7. Each patrol should prepare to as the best method. serve one visitor for two meals.



John J. Connars, advertising

"A certain executive started out

to advertise through magazines the HE HADN'T HEARD-United States of America. Northern District of Illinois. County of Lee.—ss.
Albert J. Schafer being (severally) duly sworn, depose and say: that he is the petitioner named in that he is the petitioner named in the first of the control of the petitioner named in the first of advertise through magazines the advantages of a certain brand of oranges. He dressed his advertise-ments up with beautiful colored backgrounds of sun-drenched scenes. He was surprised to find he was surprised to find he was selling tourist tickets, not the petitioner named in the process of such a search in the process of such as search in the process of such a search in the process of such as s

ALBERT J. SCHAFER. applied the unsentimental calipers Sworn to before me this third day of business, he found the singer was warbling his way into fat stage and movie contracts, bet the real Northern District of Illinois, West-ern Division.—ss.

prayer of said petitioner should not | A chance to reach that mind at monthly payments Court, that the Clerk shall send by the security needed.

No endorsers

Cordial invitation into the home sources of medical science and all Sunday school hour beginning in a dramatization entitled "Sun-

FORE AT TWO



BILLY DELANO probably isn't bothered by thoughts of the National Open title as he eyes the little white pellet he is about to smack The Memphis lad plays golf regularly and often drives 75 yards, not bad for a two-year-old

ble newspaper publishing have shown the reader he is protected of a man determined, at all costs, Timely messages. (If it rains to- all comers. In spite of Monnie's

bers advertised tomorrow. Informing the reader where to amused. She wanted desperately buy by listing in the advertisement local stores where article may the corners. be purchased. Selected markets. Raincoats don't sell in the Arizona desert and Florida people buy fewer

"It is quite natural that news- Charles!" she exclaimed. "Where papers should and do carry more did you come from? Through the advertising than all other forms window?" combined.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - When the house

ways and means committee in the last congress reported out the sales tax in an effort to balance the buget, one high ranking democrat on the committee voted "no" and reserved for himself the right to fight the tax on the floor of the That was Robert L. Doughton of

to the sales tax in that congress is forsaking his rather grim manner both of us. What do you say?" Arthur as if he were an octonow history. Allied with LaGuardia of earlier in the evening, now be- Her head was hot and her hands genarian." of New York, he led the fight hat came all urbanity. Chatting cold. What was wrong with her? Charles lifted his brows. (4) Observance of Scout Oath threw the house in open revolt and smoothly with Mackenzie about The acceptance she had meant to "Arthur?" Doughton is now chairman of self, exerting himself to please.

the ways and means committee, 1. Each unit should provide one and once again he has thrown the weight of his influence against this kind of a taxj. Led by him, the ways and means committee redistance from site. Also one for fused the sales tax as the means of raising the necessary revenue to 3. There will be no swimming finance President Hockwell's industrial recovery bill.

BATTLING FOR IT-

Some believed at first that such a levy would be made, While the President left it up to the leaders in congress to raise the mone there were those who thought he looked with favor on the saies tax Gossip has it that Doughton went straight to the President with atively rare,

Certainly the way he whipped his child with a habitual hyperthermcommittee in shape and the speed ia, that it, a habitual elevation of its own was agreed upon sets temperature, it is important to rule with which a tax-raising plan of something like a record. A veteran of 25 years' experi- Among such foci of infection ence in the House. Doughton is must be included such disease conimpressing everybody on capitol ditions as mild tuberulosis, chronic hill these days by the determined catarrh or inflammations of the

committee- the most powerful in of the ears and of the sinuses, inthe house. A good example of this occurred urinary system, and rheumatic decreed by the court to have a manager of the Albany (N. Y.) at another time while the indusfull discharge from all debts prov- News and the Knickerbocker Press, trial recovery bill was before the ways and means committee. A de-"Burns said 'The best laid termined e.. ort was made to in-

regulation plan.

"He hasn't communicated the practices may also cause tempor-

fact to me." Doughton replied. They urged him to call the Pres- ture. Thus it is known that conident himself and ask him about it. stant over-feeding may cause by-Doughton refused and said if perthermia, President Roosevelt felt that way about it he must get in touch with weather, increased humidity and

Daily Health Talk FEVER IN CHILDREN

One frequently encounters dren and infants in whom there is mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, ad-

MONNIE O'DARE returns from

trip to Europe to find DAN

CARDIGAN, with whom she had

jured in an automobile accident.

Moreover, just before the accident

Dan had married SANDRA LAW-

RENCE who, pretending to be

Monnie's friend, had been trying

to win him from her. Sandra had

even told Dan that Monnie in-

tended to marry CHARLES EUS-

Dan's father asks Monnie to

come to the hospital. Dan dies.

holding her hand. In the days

that follow Monnie tries to pick

up her life anew. She lives with

her mother, sister and two broth-

ers. The O'Dares have little

money. Monnie works in a doc-

Monnie is disturbed because

Charles, hitherto one of her best

friends, seems cool toward her.

Unhappy and unsettled, she de-

cides to marry ARTHUR MAC-

KENZIE, rich, middle-aged New

Yorker whom she met on her trip.

Mackenzie comes to see her. A

little later the same evening

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

CHARLES stood, hands in pock-

TACE, another admirer.

tor's office.

Charles arrives.

in. Why?"

alone. May I?"

unmistakable. "Whatever became of that beauti- Mrs. O'Dare came fluttering into ing which he was dummy.

the case extended.

Yes, I'm sure of it. Married to an her evening. What did he mean old Roman title. The Contessa di- by such behavior? semething or other. Wonderful red "Aren't you going back in, hair and black eyes. Devastating lovey?" This from her mother. combination."

Charles had gone white. In straight to bed." stinctively Monnie knew this was ferred to-the one who, directly or Charles' breakdown. Did Mackenzie nice." know? If so it was a direct challenge. She held her breath, wait. there was no enthusiasm in her ing for Charles' reply. That old tone. It was perfunctory. This

Cets. His expression seemed "The Contessa di Fraioli," fairly glowering. He had the air Charles was saying coolly. "Exquisite creature," sighed Macto stand his ground, and outstay kenzie, scuinting through the smoke. "Broke a number of night, you'll see galoshes and rub- vague puzzlement and the feeling hearts. I understand." of excitement in the air she was

to laugh. Her mouth quirked at Kay came in with a tray on which there were three glasses and she held.

almost dropped them. "Why, He grinned at her, his old self of them seemed, this night, to be dared he? for an instant, "No, they let me strung, quivered a little.

"I don't know. Just didn't hear your soft step. Can I give you some of this grape juice? Mother's

IT was 10 o'clock. Now it was 11. lingered, dawdling on the stairs come of this grape juice? Mother's some of this grape juice? Mother's diabolical amusement in his eyes, Charles came out. coolly stayed on. At last Mackenzie They stood, chaffing each other,

and Mackenzie said in a low voice "Monica, this has been delightto Monnie, "I'd like to see you ful but I must be getting on.'

She was confused. "I don't know "Most unfortunate." he said in how. Will you stay a bit and see?" a lower tone. "I shall have to rush way up and turned to face him, The party developed into a four- -the engagement tomorrow will amber eyes blazing in her petalsome. Kay, after a struggle with not keep. But when can I see you pale face. herself to keep down hysterical again?" Then his voice altered. laughter, suggested bridge and He was no longer the annoyed king tended to be surprised. "Has any-Charles helped her set up the table. of finance, irritated at some de-thing happened?" "I really ought to be getting on," lay, but the eager suitor. "Monica, said the older man, glancing at his you know what I want to ask you. "You were terrible tonight!" watch. He was too well-bred to Have you changed your mind about show the measure and depth of his marrying me? I didn't want to seemed to examine his conduct. impatience but his eye sought Mon- rush you, after that unfortunate "But I thought I was very well North Carolina. What the tall, bald nie questioningly ever and again, affair in the autumn. But now- behaved. Modest. Deferentialand serious North Carolinian did She was at her wit's end. Charles, well, we can make a fresh start,

people they had known and places give him trembled on her lips but Defiantly she smiled.

abroad, he was his old, winning she could not utter it. "I-I'll write to you," she promised. The car, gleaming and vanished. In a few strides he hooded in chromium, panted under cleared the space between them. He In spite of this the tension grew. the street light. He could not the little room was electric linger. He had to be satisfied with tall he was! It was silly of her to with it. As Mackenzie's obvious that. But his smile was confident, be so excited, so trembly. That impatience mounted the younger He took her slim hand. Huskily was because she was so angry with man grew more suave, more def he said, "You're the loveliest thing him. erential. He called the older man -all a man could desire. I prom-"sir" with an air of one paying ise you you won't regret it." tribute. Monnie bit her lip and For an instant his lips brushed close to hers.

once, catching his eye, shook her hers, the merest, fleeting contact. head ever so slightly in reproof. "I'll telephone you from Chicago she flung at him. The look he gave her was one of on Thursday," he said. "Don't

purest mischief. His intention was bother to write-and don't disap point me.'

ful young woman I met with you the hall to make her farewells. at Cannes last March?" Mackenzie Mackenzie's manner with her was inquired abruptly, in a pause dur- perfect. Monica, closing the door in the visitor's wake, could hear Charles, laying down his cards, the rise and fall of Charles' voice, stared across at him. "Whom d'you and Kay's ready laughter. Suddenly she was angry with Charles. With deliberation the other se How dare he behave so badly? lected and lighted a cigaret from That very day he had insulted her past bearing and then he had "She was an American, I believe. turned up, bold as could be, to ruin

"I think not. I'm tired. I'll go

the woman Dr. Waterman had referred to—the one who, directly or indirectly, had been responsible for imagined dust. "He seems very

"Mr. Mackenzie? Oh, he is." But

pain that was like a breath of ex. night when she should be occupied citement held her in its grip. Why solely with plans for the future could she never hear of Charles in what she would do as the enviet connection with another woman Mrs. Arthur Mackenzie she could without experiencing this pang? think only of the behavior of the He was nothing to her-could handsome young man in the neat shabby little parlor. She burned with resentment. If it weren't for Kay-if it weren't for her mother -she would go in there this vert moment, make a scene and demand of him what he meant by such out rageous conduct. The Contessa d' Fraioli, indeed! Red hair and "I believe so." Charles voice black eyes! Probably dyed. (She sounded merely bored. Monnie meant the former, of course.) Se dared not look at him, was pre he had allowed himself to "crack tending to be absorbed in the cards up" for the sake of some painted hussy with a title! She was dis "Are we playing bridge or are gusted with him. Why had she we?" Kay's impudence brought ever wanted him for her friend! them all back, and the game went He wasn't worth it. Oh, how angry on. The tension had not been she was! She wouldn't be able to loosed but the wires on which all sleep, she was so furious. How

> Her mother had gone back inte the dining room but still Monnie

"Ah, there you are. We were wondering what had happened to

With dignity she said, "I'm just She went with him to the door, going up." "I see you were." She was half

"What's the matter?" He pre-

"You-" she struggled for words "I?" With mock humility he

"That's just it. You treated

"Of course. What did you think?" Suddenly Charles' casual manner

"Monnie, you're not going to marry that chap!" His face was

"What business is it of yours?"

(To Be Continued)

his opposition and won his case. Hence, when one encounters a out all possible foci of infection. manner in which he conducts his nose, throat and gums, infections fections of the kidneys and of the

the heart. Children may run an elevated temperature for weeks or months are excepted by law from such disschemes o'mice and men gang aft clude in the bill the oil industry following certain infectious diseas-

It may be seen from the foregoing that such a process of elmina-

ary elevation of a child's tempera-

warm clothing or a warm bath may Monday - Dropped Organs.

PRESEYTERIAN CHILDREN'S

residence as stated.

Witness, the Honorable Charles
E. Woodward, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said District, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1933.

Cordial invitation into the home (readers pay for newspapers), while the ingenuity of its practitioners.
The program is entitled "Jesus of admission.

Sources of medical science and all the ingenuity of its practitioners.
The program is entitled "Jesus of admission.

Scene I

Sounday school hour beginning the ingenuity of its practitioners.
The program is entitled "Jesus of admission.

Sought-after news in adjoining to prompty at 9:30 A. M. tomorrow.

Calls the Children". This order of a true is provoked on the very least occasion. These children belong to each department of the S. S. Missions.

She Will Grace Mrs. Hewitt, his wife U. S. Diplomacy Madam Hewitt, his mother



Mrs. Laurence A. Steinhardt, wife of President Roosevelt's newly appointed minister to Sweden, soon will sail with her husband to his post. They will take with them their young daughter.

The Junior-Intermediate depart-

ments will give a short pageant entitled "The Bible is a Garden" in which Elizabeth Davies and Elizabeth Anderson are the leaders with the following taking part, Sue Bryant, Janet Countryman, Nancy McLaren, Janet Ross, Nina Bogue, Carol Crawford, Marilyn Crawford Winifred Richardson, Robert Mc-Namara, Edward Eichenberger, Burton Woodward, John Lapham, Joseph Crawford, Eugene McNa-

. Betty Jane Sheller .- George Crawford

Norma Crawford Alice Countryman Elizabeth (Bess), his daughter . Margaret Davies William, his son .

George Dorland

Jane Bogue ******** Mrs. Stephania, the hostess ... Barbara Ramsey Mr. Gorkas, Supt. of S. S. Vincent Stephenson Stella, a young girl, teacher ...

Fannie, his daughter ...

Mr. Warren, Supt. of the mining camp Frank Thomas Children in the Sunday school. Parents and friends of these boys and girls are especially invited. On Friday, June 16, will occur the annual Sunday school and church picnic at Lowell park. This has be-

come a very pleasant event, as it is a gathering of the church families in a basket picnic. The dinner will

..... Norma Crawford

be served at 6:30 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Coltage prayer meetings: Tuesday at 10 A. M., Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Bell, 1127 E. Seventh st.; Thursday, at 10 A. M., Mrs. Grace

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DAY PROGRAM The Presbyterian Children's Day mara, Warren Lapham. These decondition may require all the re- program will occur during the partments will also give two scenes

District. on the 4th day of A. D. 1933.

CHARLES M. BATES, Clerk.

W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk.

Seene Sans the Children of Seene Sa copy. Confidence. Years of reputa- tion type. They are, however, rel- contribute songs and recitations Peter Hewitt, a farmer

INVESTIGATION PRIVATE BANKS IN ADJOURNMENT

Senators To Resume Inquiries Sometime Next Fall

Washington, June 10-(AP)-The Morgan & Company is over, for today was a train of consequences country's income tax payers.

trol bill, and there was every indicv would be made law

A drive to prevent loss-showing stock sales designed to "evade or reduce' income tax payments, was announced by Guy T. Helvering,

vestigation results. The Morgan partners paid no income tax in Charles E. Mitcheli, former Chairman of the National City Bank, is on trial now on a tax evasion charge resulting from previous

Investigate Returns Senator LaFollette (R-Wis) moving the adoption of the pub-

licity amendment had asked: "Does anyone suppose that these evasions which have been revealed would ever have taken place if the tax payer had known as he sat down to make out his return that it

Heivering said the senatorial in people to submit additional tax re-

the subpoenas which have held Miss Dorothy them here the better part of three weeks, intended to decide today on a program for getting into opera- ton schools, will study at the Uni tions of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, versity of Illinois this summer and Dillon, Read & Company, big Mr. and Mrs. Torrens and Roseprivate bankers like the Morgan mary have been visitors at Quinc; firm, who are due for investigation the past week.

In the fall also there may be a an of Robinson. The bride form-

with a parting shot from the cenjust criticism" leveled at the selected clients to whom his firm sold the Ashton high school in 1926 and family were Mendota visitors Saturstocks at bargain prices.

ASHTON NEWS

Mrs. Losey's sister and husband, make their home, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sindlinger of early in the week.

Lowell Park was the scene of a evening. happy picnic group Thursday scheduled for Wednesday evening, the prize was two canna bulbs. when the St. John Lutheran Sun- June 14. dinner at noon was a feature of attending Wesleyan College at ed Sunday at the Wm. Reppin home the days entertainment. Games Bloomington is home for the sumwere enjoyed by all.

The Daily Vacation Bible school well attended and enjoyed by homes are in Ashton will soon be many of the children, On June 18 home. They include, Miss Roberta

Federal Judge Fights Divorce





Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kansas, long a dry crudivorce suit filed by his wife Mrs. Nellie M. Hopkins, who charges that he corresponded

sader, is expected to contest a with and "paid bills of other women." Judge and Mrs. Hopkins are shown above.

Crowds Jam Chicago's World's Fair



Thousands of persons file through the gates of Chicago's Word's Fair daily. the crowded Avenue of Flags at A Century of Progress.

an opportunity of learning of the ers at the T. A. Caruth home William Finch.

and that his agents were by Mrs. William Killmer and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Taylor and family going over with extreme care all Kattie Hart, will be hostess to the returns showing loss-establishing Woman's Home Missionary Societ of the Evangelical church, Wednes-

day, June 14. The investigators, who closed the Unintentionally the name remarkable hearings last night and Miss Dorothy Mershon was omitted released J. P. Morgan, his part- from the roster of the 1933 graduners and other important men from ating class, our sincere apologies

J. A. Torrens, principal of Asn-

These inquiries probably will be taken up in the fall, due to the imminent adjournment of Congress.

A wedding of interest to many of our community was that of Miss Hazel Sanders and Royal Buchanminent adjournment of Congress.

The long Morgan inquiry ended | Following the ceremony a wed- and also quite a few cut flowers.

The bride was graduated from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Northcutt and day. from the University of Illinois in day night

the 1931 class of the U. of L. and ago. We are certainly glad to hear three year training course has since been employed by the she is getting better.

The second concert is

Miss Ruby Shippee who has been

With the close of school teachat the Evangelical church has been ers in other communities whose Brown and Miss Hilda McIntosl they will give an evening program both of Joliet; Miss Eva Hunt, o Sterling and Miss Ella Marie Pe

trie, also a teacher in Sterling. With the vote upon repeal orded at the polls the Ashton Vi age board voted 4 to 2 to perm he Sunday sale of malt and vin ous liquors. The village ordinar dealing with the fine for draw ness was revised. Formerly the fine was a minimum of \$5 and a maxium of \$25. The revised ordinance provides for a minimum of

\$25 and a maxmium of \$50. locality, was a member of the 1933 school school, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gonnerman attended the commence

ment exercise Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Empen and Mrs. Clayton Bowers, will be guests at the Carl Ellis home at

Sycamore on Sunday. The Reynolds Evangelical church plan their annual Children's Day

program for June 18. Miss Laila Bemis and Phyllis Hardesty were members years class, graduated from Oregon

Wayne Cross, brother of Harold Cross, was awarded the gold "R as an outstanding student du his four years study at the Rochelle high school

ROXBURY

By Olive Merriman

Roxbury-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman and son Richard of Welland were callers at the C. A. Merriman home Thursday evening Mrs. Helen Walters called at the Wm. Johnson home one day last

Mrs. Josephine Merriman, Olive,

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Paul Greenawalt visited with Mrs. shopper here Thursday morning. Albert Taylor Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder and school for the summer vacation. son Earle visited Sunday at the

Jacob Schoenholz home. Mrs. Carl Rosenkranz called on ning Mrs. Paul Greenawalt Sunday eve-

Dorothy of Rollo and John Haw- home baker of Scarboro were Sunday din-

A twelve piece orchestra of which | Monday evening. sequel to the Morgan inquiry and erly resided in our locality. The the flower show at the Compton the committee will go into the charel of the McKipley founds the committee will go into the chapel of the McKinley foundation, by Rev. J. Walter Malone. There were many beautiful plants There were many beautiful plants

ome in Compton

1930, serving since that time as Lewis Miller helped the Pfeifer

hospital. She was a member of the Oakie Durr farm Tuesday. the Phi Epsilon Omicorn sorority. Mrs. Albert Taylor is much im-Mr. Buchanan was a member of proved as to what she was a week who had successfully completed the ing relatives

Ashton — Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O., where the young couple will prizes Saturday night at the flower spent Friday here we show in Compton. She took first Mrs. Charles Reniff. show in Compton. She took first The first band concert of the prize on both her suitana and her Miami, Florida, returned home season drew an interested and ap- variety of foliage. The prize was a preciative audience on Wednesday geranium for each. She also won second on her Boston fern for which Dixon Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and

Mrs. Chas, Merriman and Merritt

laughters Lauris and Bernice, visit-

Miss Elsie Hess visited Saturday wtih her parents at Mendota. Miss Lauris Cornish was a guest Saturday night at the Ed Short

iome in Compton Mrs. Lyle Foster and daughter Dorothy, were dinner guests at the ome of Prof. and Mrs. Forrest D. Merriman of Dixon Saturday,

By Frances Lepperd

KNOT HOLE NEWS

JUNE 10, 1933.

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Mrs. Otto Sherbert and daugh-

Mrs. Wayne Rosenkrans spent ter Connie are visiting relatives in ed a new automobile. Mrs. Roy Heibenthal, assisted Sunday afternoon with her mother, Chicago and also attending the fair there this week. Mrs. Gertrude Althouse and Mrs. Miss Erma Wiley of Eldena was a

Lavere Finch is home from Francis Murphy and John Pow ers visited in Dixon Thursday eve-

Bloomington Wednesday to bring Mrs. Ida Rudolph of Duluth, Minn., of anything. A boy-like thing, Mr. and Mrs Lyle Foster and her sister, Miss Rosella Gooch, Mrs. Louise Reinfeld of Cloquet, figured him, like the little genius of

Phil Bondi of Dixon was a busiless caller here Thursday. Houghton and Maude Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenholz, Thurston were visitors in Dixon dota were callers at the home of follow him in faith and imagina

last meeting of the club for this

with a parting shot from the cent twenty-four relatives and friends Saturday afternoon at the Roland fine new awning at the Clark Groctical figure, J. P. Morgan in which at the home of the bride ery on South East avenue Thurs-

B. Flint transacted business in with relatives. Dixon Thursday.

dietician of the Galesburg Cottage brothers with the corn shelling at from the West Side Hospital School Thursday afternoon. of Nursing Friday morning. She was a member of a class of sixteen Grove spent Thursday here visit- meet for the last time. O, my

Mrs. Dick Boshell of Freeport By E. Tilton

Western Electric Co., of Mansfield, Mrs. Wm. Johnson won three Spent Friday here with her friend. Smith and husband of Peoria. Tom Lepperd Jr. was a visitor

at the C. L. Thurston home Friday day in Chicago. afternoon

LeRoy Zerkie who formerly lived here took charge of the local American Railway Express of the local American erican Railway Express office on Thursday morning. Mr. Cohn who formerly had charge of the office sister were business callers at Welland on went to his former home in Can-

HARMON NEWS

By M. McDERMOTT

HARMON - Harriet Elizabeth Poppino, eldest child of Elmer and Alice Clayton Poppino, was born in Sterling, Feb. 18, 1892 and depart-4 at the age of 41 years, three life has been since he went away. Moore in Rock Falls. months and 16 days.

At the age of three years her parents moved to Bureau Co., Illinois which remained her home un-Amboy-Gretchen Finch arrived til the death of her mother in No-Adrian Govig, son of Mr. and Wednesday from Bloomington vember, 1903, after which she made Mrs. Louis Govig, formerly of this where she has been attending her home with her maternal aunt, for the past season, to Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell at Kewa-She received her education

terials, because w

better reputation.

little man?"

"How old are you,

"Dunno: Ma was

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finished floors and

relieve her from one

of the worst forms of

household drudgery

-keeping dilapidat-

"I knew your wife

before you married

ed floors clean.

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in the Kewanee public schools and in the Kewanee Business College. On Sept. 21, 1908 she became the wife of Earl Talbot of Kewanee. To this union, one daughter was born, Bernice Iola, now of Sterling. She spent most of her life in Kewanee with the exception of three years spent in Grand Island, Nebr Twelve years ago she and her daughter came to Sterling to make their home. Her early religious training was received in the English Lutheran church of Princeton, Ill. where she was baptized at the age of nine years. To this church she remained a faithful member.

On June 28, 1930 she became the wife of Chester Miller of Sterling. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and daughter, Bernice of Sterling, her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poppino from here, besides a host of other relatives and friends

Another Sunday farmers labored hard all day in the fields with their teams and tractors plowing. The efforts are necessitated by the latehaving precluded field work to a

Mrs. Max Brandenburg and son Howard, Daniel, Evelyn, Mary and Jeanette Kendall of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs .Hugh Brandenburg and sons Jimmie and Donald motor to Dickeyville, Wis. Sunday and visited Mrs. Janet Kendall.

A number from here motored to Amboy Sunday evening and attended the show, "42nd Street" at the

Miss Florence Anderson, R. N. of and dreams; the tasks of life beck- Ray Salmon and Mrs. George

cinity Sunday evening about 7 o'- to me. About the same time the The day before he was as gay western horizon was illuminated and facetious as ever, albeit knowplay and some rain.

George McDermott has purchas- what

NACHUSA ITEMS

NACHUSA-The following folks his passing a triumph. Death was vere entertained at the home of there, of course, but nobody minder Mrs. Arthur Tuttle motored to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bettin Sunday him. King of terrors? No, nor king Minn., Henry Bettin of Chicago, Greek art, waiting about to open Ill., and Emil Bettin of Franklin the door.

> Mr. and Mrs. Todd Lewis of Men- friend since he vanished, trying to Mrs. Alkana Stoudt Wednesday af- tien; but it is no use. Yet friend-

Mrs. Jewett Speed of New Or- friend is no more with me save as leans, La., is visiting relatives here. a blessed memory. Death does draw Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eicholtz of a line across many a dear hope, but The members will not re- Chicago have moved their house- a life which has been lived does no sume activities again until in the hold goods to the home of Mrs. cease to be. As an achieved reality Cora Eicholtz and will remain here of moral worth and beauty, his life

The Loyal Worker Sunday school lass met at the home of Mr. and ideals of my friend did not die Mrs. Ernest Dysart Tuesday after- when he died and the world is

Mrs. Melissa Herrick of Detroit, his impress upon it. Mich., is spending a few weeks here love those we lose, 'asks Thackeray The Missionary Society met at love?"

Augusta Schoemaker graduated the home of Miss Anna Emmert on my friend fortifies my faith the Mrs. Minnie Brown of Franklin and that those who love God neve

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dysart spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert and

daughter, Jeane Caree spent Sun-Mrs. Carrie Currens spent Sun-Walter Ackert was a visitor in day with her grandson, Lloyd

> day from Minneapolis, Minn., where turned home Friday from South sister.

Everyday Religion

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton THOSE GONE BEFORE

out with the morning star.

ed this life Sunday morning, June when it passes by; how different Tuesday evening. He was young; he had his plans

relatives for the past month. Miss Isabelle Bergonz is spending two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergonz. Miss Bergonz is

Ten years ago today one of my Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. dearest friends died at dawn, going Mrs. Fred Longabaugh and What a stillness death makes Sterling called on friends here

double that of its Columbian Exposition of 1893. Here is one of the late arrivals, the U. S. submarine S-45 Behind the sub, docked in the fair's lagoon, is Italy's exhibit building. More than 750, 000 already have seen the fair.

Submarine Comes Up to Chicago's Fair

beauty which drew the attention heart—he wanted to live, but he Mrs Sadie Brown of Aurora is and gaze of many people in this vi- was taken away. It was very strange assisting at the Leo Lehman at the Sterling public

oned him; its warm loves held Onken motored to Fulton Monday

he wished to be said.

talked the hours away!-he always

hied at such issues, and posed as

How often I have thought of my

"can we altogether lose these

death is an end but not the en

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NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. W. Thompson

Nelson-Miss Elaine Rogers re-

in training at the St. Anthony's

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson

and daughters were dinner gue

daughter Jean and son Jack of

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Veith, Mrs.

ospital in Rockford

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No; from behind the hi

with a slightly golden light almost ing that his end was near. He gave | Donald Estabrook entertained thec.-St. John 5:14. in brightness. There me a paper to be read at his funer- several of his little friends at his also was considerable electrical dis- al, but not to be opened till needed. home Friday afternoon. The happy E. T. McCormick was a business ment, he explained. There would be Games were enjoyed and a very deis to become a matter of public when parents and friends will have Lloyd and Bernice Cornish were call home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. caller in Dixon the fore part of the less stupidity and lying, he said, if licious lunch was served by his every man wrote out, before going, mother. All departed wishing Don-It ald many more happy birthdays.

makes a lump climb into my throat Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's to read it, setting forth in simple Accident Insurance.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Afterward Jesus findeth him in home while Mrs. Lehman is con- the temple, and said unto him, Behold, thou are made whole: sin no

> weakness, thou must never gratify it. No man is compelled to evil: his consent only makes it his. It is no sin to be tempted, but to be overcome.-William Penn.

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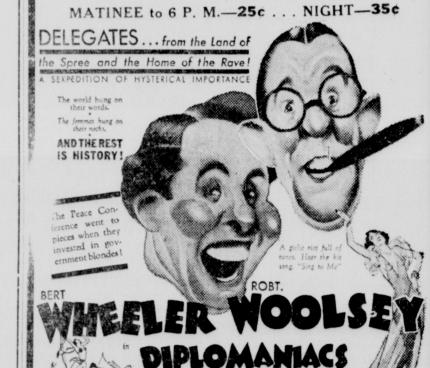
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